

Mones Files County Resolution

Three Landfill Disposal Areas Offered

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

A plan to "dump the dumps" of Ulster County by establishing two or three regional landfill disposal areas came one step closer to realization today with the filing of a resolution by Legislator Melvin Mones (R-City) calling for a study of the feasibility of establishing a Solid Waste Disposal Authority.

The measure will be acted upon at the Thursday, Feb. 11 meeting of the County Legislature at which Herbert Hekler, director of the Ulster County Planning Department will present a report of the state-funded master plan for area-wide handling of solid wastes and recommendations of the Planning Board.

Titled the Comprehensive Solid Waste Study, the plan would first bring the county's 21 existing disposal sites up to health standards and secondly convert, as soon as possible, to a regional disposal system responsible to the County Legislature.

Two or three new landfill areas, each taking care of all of the solid waste disposal of one large region would be planned, manned, equipped and operated to meet the highest present accepted standards of sanitary landfill disposal.

The recommended disposal sites under a two-region plan are in the Towns of Esopus near Port Ewen between Routes

213 and 9W for the northerly region and in the Town of Wawarsing east of 53 for the southwesterly region.

In the Town of Esopus, the 70-acre stone quarry occupied by the Callanan Road Improvement Company, is thought to be capable of satisfying the northern regions landfill requirements for almost 30 years.

Special

In the Town of Wawarsing, a 100-acre site about a mile and one-half north of Napanoch would also serve for 30 years.

The plan calls for Denning solid wastes going to Wawarsing and Hardenbergh and Shandaken solid wastes going to Port Ewen.

Under the three-region plan, the recommended landfill disposal outlet for the northerly region is in the Town of Ulster, east of Route 9W and south of Route 199.

For the southerly region it recommends the Town of New Paltz near the Village of New Paltz and west of Route 87 near Route 32.

For the southwesterly region, the Town of Wawarsing, east of Route 52 is recommended.

It is suggested that the property of the Hudson Cement Company lying partly in the City of Kingston and partly in the Town of Ulster would satisfy the landfill requirements of the northerly area for 30 years and the existing disposal area in the Town of New Paltz and the 100-acre site in Wawarsing would also serve for 30 years.

The plan calls for Denning solid wastes going to Wawarsing and Hardenbergh and Shandaken solid wastes going to Ulster.

The difference in annual costs between the two plans is small with the two-region plan estimated at \$1,762,000 or \$16.80 a ton averaging out to \$11.37 per person or an annual cost of \$39.80 for an average household of 3.5 persons.

The three region plan total annual cost would be \$1,762,000; \$16.91 per ton; \$11.45 per person; \$40.08 for the average household.

The report points out that while bringing local landfills up to standards set by state law, it is essential to choose a permanent solution now and begin to work toward it. It suggests further that any land acquisition take place as soon as possible "for land will undoubtedly cost more—and be more difficult to get—in the future."

In the City of Kingston, the need for immediate action is thought especially urgent. Although the Kingston Point dis-

posal area is thought to be one of the few "properly-operated" facilities in Ulster County, it has less than two years capacity left. In order to secure a contiguous area, the City of Kingston should immediately file a new application with the Ulster County Health Department. If the application is denied, the city must find an alternate site, the report states.

Mones also points out that The Town of Kingston and Town of Ulster which presently accepts some of the city's solid waste does not plan to allow continuance of the practice.

For the immediate or short-term solution, that of bringing existing local waste disposal systems up to standards, it is pointed out that it would involve securing new sites for some of the towns and improving existing sites in others.

The annual cost of the short term solution, including collection, hauling and disposal in a sanitary landfill would be \$1,744,000 — an average cost to the typical householder of \$39.66.

Since the required land is either available or can be obtained without undue delay, this solution can be implemented in the shortest possible time, the report states.

Another distinct advantage is that the landfills can be economically phased out when other more feasible solutions are put into effect for the long term.



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER (L) AND DR. LEARY

(UPI Telephoto)

Leary Under Panther House Arrest

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—KPFK, said Leary and his wife, Rosemary, were "busted" at their home by Panthers on Jan. 9.

Cleaver, who fled the United States after allegedly violating parole, said the Learys were placed under "revolutionary" arrest between Jan. 9 and Jan. 13 then released and placed

under "Panther protection" at their home.

The couple arrived in Algiers last September and proclaimed their "solidarity" with the Panther movement.

Cleaver said in the message made at his own home in Algiers that psychedelic drugs were "harmful to our cause and counter-revolutionary."

"These drugs are no longer acceptable to us," the Panther Minister of Information said.

"This applies to Jerry Rubin, Stew Albert and Abbie Hoffman and the whole silly psychedelic movement which we've supported in the past."

"But we're finished with relating to their madness."

Report Viet Paratroops In Invasion of Laos

By United Press International

A Japanese news agency today reported some 4,000 South Vietnamese paratroops with American air support had landed in Southern Laos. Much of the Communist world condemned what they called major Allied escalation of the Indochina War.

The U.S. government steadfastly kept silence on what was going on along the South Vietnamese-Laotian border although some U.S. officials acknowledged something was under way.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., said Monday night the State Department told him U.S. troops were massing near the Laotian border but would not cross the frontier.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said in a dispatch from Saigon today that between 4,000 and 5,000 South Vietnamese

paratroopers landed in Southern Laos near the Bolivens Plateau in a predawn jump Monday.

Sen. George D. Aiken, ranking GOPER on Senate Foreign Relations Committee, reports "assurance call" about Laos ... Story Page 22.

The report said U.S. ground forces did not take part in the operation but that U.S. air support including helicopters was used.

Kyodo said the operation in Laos was expected to last between seven and 10 days. Kyodo's dispatch said a South Vietnamese government spokesman declined to comment on the story and termed it "a report based on speculation."

The Soviet news agency Tass Monday quoted Soviet Premier

Alexei N. Kosygin as saying "American imperialism" was expanding in Indochina and that an "outrageous invasion" of Southern Laos was already in progress.

The Communist Pathet Lao said Monday "tens of thousands" of American and South Vietnamese troops were gathering along the border but did not say an invasion had actually begun. The Japanese agency was the first to say that.

American military officials have been concerned over a major buildup of Communist troops in Southern Laos. Some intelligence officers in recent weeks have estimated that as many as 60,000 North Vietnamese troops have been marshaled in the Chapong-Savannah area, where reports said the Communists have established a new headquarters.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said over Hanoi Radio that the United States had begun "intensifying and expanding its war in Indochina."

Laos is technically neutral and has protested earlier infiltration of at least 40,000 North Vietnamese troops in the nation's northern and central regions. But the Wyoming-sized nation tacitly has approved the American bombing campaign, against Communist supply and infiltration routes as part of a dispute between the United States and North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command today reported new Communist shelling attacks against American air bases in South Vietnam. Cambodian Premier Lon Nol took personal charge of the defense of the city of Phnom Penh.

The Japanese news agency

Kyodo reported meanwhile that some 4,000 South Vietnamese troops with U.S. air support had been air dropped into Southern Laos near the Bolivens Plateau. South Vietnamese official spokesmen called the report "based on speculation."

American spokesmen in Saigon said the latest shelling in South Vietnam were against Nha Trang and Phu Cat air bases in Central South Vietnam. Both occurred Monday and with six previously reported shelling made up the most such attacks against U.S. units since Sept. 13.

There were no U.S. casualties in either of the latest attacks. The command also reported a U.S. Air Force O2 observation plane crashed from unknown causes Monday in Pleiku Province. There were no casualties.

In Cambodia, military sources said Lon Nol had taken personal responsibility for the defense of the Cambodian capital. The same sources had predicted a shakeup in the special military regions around Phnom Penh after the Jan. 22 attack on Pochentong Airport in which most of the Cambodian air force was destroyed.

Astronauts Speed Toward the Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 14's astronauts sped on an accurate course to the moon today, their rendezvous with an ancient lunar valley reconfirmed when the moonship coupling problem disappeared as mysteriously as it developed.

Engineers still were puzzled by what went wrong on the outbound leg of the nine-day \$400 million journey, but they concluded the docking apparatus now was "working beautifully" and was reliable enough to proceed with Friday morning's lunar landing.

The couple will be used a second and final time on

Saturday to retrieve Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell after they explore the foothills of the rugged lunar highlands for 33½ hours. If their lunar module cannot dock with the command ship piloted by Stuart A. Roosa, Shepard and Mitchell could walk in space 80 miles above the moon to reach the safety of the mother ship.

The astronauts ate breakfast and performed some routine checks and tasks today. They had lunch and bedded down for 10 hours at 8:23 a.m. EST, continuing their schedule of lengthy rest periods in preparation for the critical moon exploration and orbit

maneuvers Friday and Saturday.

Apollo 14 astronauts plan to set off explosives on lunar crust to find some more answers ... Story Page 22.

Just before breakfast, Roosa snapped some high-speed black and white still pictures of the dark side of the earth.

The three night-owl astronauts nudged their linked command ship-lunar module combination into the proper course Monday night for the moon landing by firing their big

rocket engine for 10 seconds. The burn also speeded the craft to make up the 40 minutes lost when the launch countdown was stopped by bad weather Sunday, and Apollo 14 again is scheduled to swing into moon orbit at 1:48 a.m. EST Thursday.

The Saturn rocket stage that gave Apollo 14 its final push toward the moon sped ahead of the pilots today. It will smash the lunar surface early Thursday with the impact of 11 tons of TNT. The resulting moonquake will be measured by the seismometer planted on the Ocean of Storms by Apollo 12's astronauts in November, 1969.

Roosa early today used the spacecraft sextant to try to sight and photograph the tumbling Saturn rocket stage far ahead. He reported he sighted two objects that resembled faint stars, but soon lost them.

A few minutes later, ground controller Bruce McCandless told the astronauts he had some sports news for them.

"Okay, go ahead, you're just in time for dinner," said Roosa. "Would you rather I croon something to you, something soothing like background music?" asked McCandless.

"Negative on the music. We've got all that we need

here. Just croon us some sports news," replied Roosa.

McCandless then radioed the astronauts the results of the 24-hour races at Daytona Beach, Fla., and some golf results.

Apollo spacecraft manager James A. McDivitt, who commanded the first Apollo docking nearly two years ago, said engineers at the Manned Spacecraft Center and at the North American Rockwell plant in Downey, Calif., have not been able to figure out why the docking apparatus failed to operate five times.

The Japanese news agency

operate five times.

'Surprise Witness' Is Hinted In the Penalty Trial for Pair

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Two Bronx men convicted last week in the 1968 killing of a deputy sheriff today were granted permission by County Judge Raymond J. Mino to represent themselves at the penalty trial, which started this morning.

The two defendants arrived in court under guard at 11:40 a.m. handcuffed to each other and

wearing "prison blues." Judge Mino recessed the hearing until 1:30 p.m. to give him an opportunity to hear and rule on motions the two men said they will make.

The trial was delayed and the courtroom cleared of all spectators. No official explanation was given for the move. The jury was also excluded during the motions by the two men.

The prosecution said they have 12 witnesses ready to tes-

tify including a "surprise witness," not identified.

The penalty trial began this morning before County Judge Raymond J. Mino and a jury of 11 men and one woman to decide whether the two Auburn prison inmates, convicted of the murder of Deputy Sheriff William Fitzgerald shall be electrocuted or serve life terms in prison.

Gerald McGivern, 26, and Charles Culhane, 25, formerly of the Bronx, were convicted by the jury last Tuesday afternoon, at the close of the second trial of the defendants.

The first trial of the pair last June ended in a hung jury after the nine men and three women were unable to agree on a verdict and were hopelessly deadlocked.

The penalty hearing is the

first to be conducted in Ulster County since the changes were made in the law, which gives the presiding judge the authority to call upon the jurors who return the guilty verdict to decide sentence or to impanel a new jury to carry out that phase of trial.

Capital punishment in New York State was abolished several years ago with few exceptions, one being in cases where anyone is convicted of killing a policeman while in performance of his duties.

Deputy Fitzgerald, 63, of North Tarrytown, was killed during an alleged gun battle on the State Thruway near the Town of Plattekill rest area on the afternoon of Sept. 13, 1968. Fitzgerald and Deputy Joseph Singer, 60, were transporting McGivern, Culhane and another Auburn prison inmate, Robert Bowerman, 25, from the upstate institution to White Plains to testify at a hearing on a writ of coram nobis obtained by Culhane, who was seeking a reduction of sentence previously imposed following his conviction for another crime.

Bowerman also was killed in the shootout. The prosecution conducted by Assistant District Attorneys James H. Kerr and James H. Fisher charged that McGivern fired the fatal shot that killed Fitzgerald during the alleged escape attempt.



BRRR BUFFERS—Skiers' face masks would be enough to scare any self respecting groundhog back into hibernation on such a day as this. Groundhog Day dawned clear and cold throughout most of the northeast, practically guaranteeing that Punxsutawney Phil will see his shadow and six more weeks of winter weather are in store. Neither the skiers at Gore Mountain nor the residents of the Mid-Hudson Valley had any doubts about what time of year it was what with an official minus three in the City of Kingston this morning and prospects of snow in Wednesday's forecast. (UPI Telephoto)

UCCCC Contract Session Off

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Today's scheduled meeting between the negotiating teams of Ulster County Legislature and the Faculty Association at Ulster County Community College was canceled soon after eight UCCC professors pleaded guilty to contempt of court citations before Supreme Court Judge Louis G. Bruhn late Monday afternoon.

No reason for the cancellation was given by Faculty Association President Richard C. Smith, although he did state that the move was by "mutual agreement."

The two sides were slated to

meet today for the first time in more than a month as efforts to solve the UCCC wage dispute continued. For the past several weeks, attorneys for both sides have been meeting, reportedly to resolve the technical "wording" of the pact. Officials for both sides would not comment on why the negotiating teams were being called together again.

Smith said that further news on the negotiating session would be forthcoming later this week. Cancellation of the meeting was announced early today, after the eight UCCC professors were fined \$200 apiece Monday

for admitting "criminal contempt" and "willful disobedience" of a Nov. 16 court injunction demanding that they end their illegal strike at the Stone Ridge Campus.

In addition, the Faculty Association, through its president, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$200.

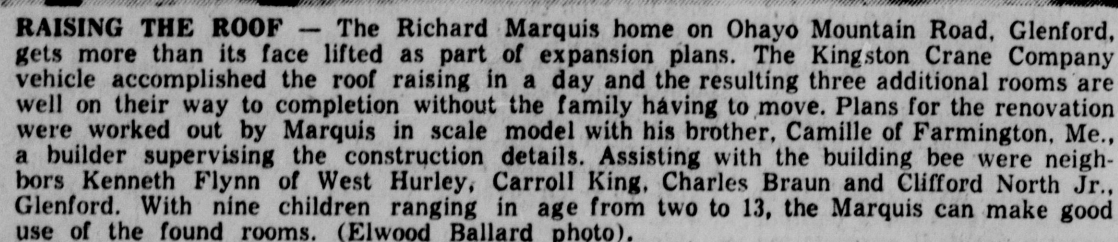
Pleading guilty to the contempt of court charges were Richard C. Smith, the president of the teachers' association; Alan Duane, Richard Katims, Robert Buntz, David Kibler, Theodore Dietz, Edward Pfeiffer and Keith La Budde.

According to Ulster County Attorney Abram Molyneux, the

maximum penalty for a contempt of court conviction is a \$250 fine. Molyneux said he was "satisfied" with the penalties imposed by Judge Bruhn.

The fines are payable on or before 12 noon Friday. In lieu of fines, the teachers will be committed to the Ulster County Jail for a term not to exceed 30 days until the fines are paid.

The contract between the county and the teachers, the cause of the mid-November work stoppage, still has not been signed by either party. A meeting has been scheduled for late this afternoon between the negotiating teams for both sides.



KINGSTON Central-Hudson joined other utilities in the New York State Power Pool in voltage reductions Monday and faces the prospect of a repeat during peak hours again today. Yesterday's cutback was the fifth in the past 15 days of severe cold and was accompanied by requests for

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1971

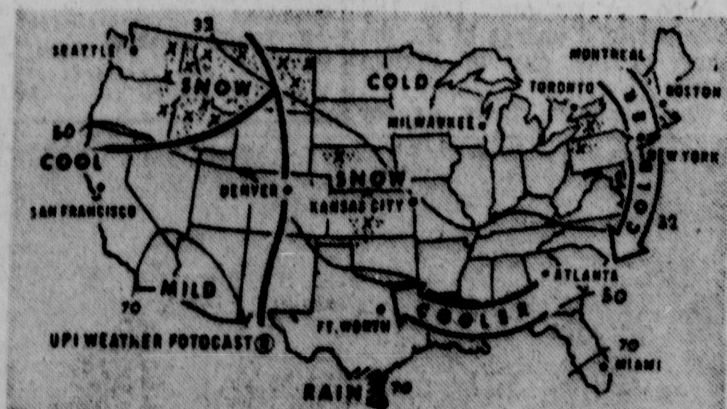
Sun rises at 7:09 a. m.; sun
sets at 5:11 p. m., EST.
Weather: Continued Cold
The Temperature
The lowest temperature re-
corded on The Freeman ther-
mometer during the night was
-2 degrees. The highest figure
recorded up to noon today was
12 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Sunny to partly cloudy and continued cold today. High 10 to 18. Mostly fair and cold tonight. Low near zero to 15 below. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of snow developing. High in teens to low 20s. Precipitation probability 10 percent through tonight, becoming 40 percent on Wednesday. Winds westerly 8 to 18 miles per hour today and west to southwest 5 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

Northeastern Region-Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold through tonight. Chance of an occasional snow flurry, mainly western sections and some higher terrain. High today near zero to 10 above, and low tonight 5 below to 20 below. Increasing cloudiness with chance of snow developing late Wednesday or at night.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Today

Snow is forecast for the Northern Rockies, portions of the Northern Plains and for the Central Plains. Rain is expected over the Southern Texas. It will be colder in the North and Middle Atlantic States. A slight warming trend will be noted in the Midwest. Little change is expected elsewhere. Maximum temperatures Atlanta 37, Boston 9, Chicago 10, Cleveland 7, Denver 47, Duluth 0, Ft. Worth 55, Jacksonville 57, Kansas City 35, Little Rock 42, Los Angeles 68, Miami 74, New Orleans 59, New York 14, Phoenix 76, San Francisco 57, Seattle 52, St. Louis 31 and Washington 26 degrees.

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES
Water consumers of the Village of Saugerties and Glasco Water District will be required to pay one-third more for water when they receive their next water bills.

This additional levy was part of a new agreement between the Village and Town Boards at the Monday night Village Board meeting. In the negotiations were the Village Water Board and the Saugerties Town Board acting as Glasco water commissioners, the village attorney, Daniel N. Lamb and the town attorney, Richard B. Overbary. The increase was necessary to meet increased costs determined in a recent study prior to agreement on a new water contract. The town purchases water from the village for the Glasco Water District.

The discussions also revealed that Barclay Heights residents are circulating a petition to form a sewer district and that they are expected to ask for permission to hook up to the village sewerage system.

Mayor Cornelius M. Cox said that plans and final applications have already been filed with various federal and state agencies by the village engineers.

Brinnier & Larlos to secure state aid for the construction of a secondary sewerage treatment facility and these have been made to provide for the needs

at once if there is the possibility that Barclay Heights residents will ask for a hook up to the village facility.

Supervisor A. Michael Schorsch said that the Village Clerk James V. Gage presented a certification from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission that Patrolman William McPeak had passed the test for sergeant. The Village

ELLENVILLE that caused considerable concern among employees and guests at the resort.

property of the Granit Hotel Monday evening, 22-year-old Jorge Custodio, an employee at the resort hotel the past year, was taken into custody by State Police on charges of arson in the first degree.

Custodio was arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Harold Lipton. The defendant was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail pending a hearing.

BCI Investigator L. P. Grogan, Sergeant J. A. Fitzgerald and Trooper J. P. Dunning conducted investigation of the fires

Board appointed McPeck as sergeant for a six months probationary period and voted a \$400 annual raise in pay with \$200 additional on satisfactory completion of his probationary period. Police Commissioner Walter Keefe said there would be another promotion to sergeant in the near future. Sanitation Commissioner Jack Rivenberg reported he had received an oral application from Martin Cantine Co., asking to hook up to the village sewerage system for the discharge of industrial wastes. The firm will arrange and pay for a study and tests to be conducted by Brinnier and Larios. The results and recommendations will be presented to the village

'charged

Some of the fires caused considerable damage, authorities said.

Investigation is being continued to determine whether Custodio committed any crimes in other area hotels where he had been employed.

Grogan also reported the defendant allegedly stole silverware valued at \$300 from the hotel recently, and he also was accused of stealing cases of wine from the main building.





Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt
RATH DAINTIES
 lb. **79^c**

Lip Smackin Chicken!
 Country Cousin Grade A
LEGS OR BREASTS **59^c** lb

Armour All Meat
FRANKS
 lb. **59^c**

PORK ROAST



39^c lb.

Rib
 End
 Loin

Sunsweet

PRUNE JUICE

Quart Bottle

39¢

Buttoni

BEEF RAVIOLI

1 lb. 13 oz. Can

59¢

Food Club

Light Chunk

TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can

37¢

Bonus Pack

INSTANT NESCAFE

12-oz. Jar

99¢

With Coupon Below

Skippy Creamy

PEANUT BUTTER

1 lb. 12 oz. Jar

73¢

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

79¢ lb

Center Cut

PORK ROAST

79¢ lb

Hormel Black Label

SLICED BACON

69¢ lb

Roth Hickory Smoked

CANNED HAM

3 lb. Can \$3.19

5 lb. Can \$4.99

BIRDS EYE

TASTI-FRIES

10-oz. Pkgs. Limit 5 Pkgs.

19¢

Blended, G'fruit or Tangerine

Minute Maid Juices 4 for 89¢

6 oz. Cans

1 lb. Pkg.

89¢

Boston Bonnie

FISH & CHIPS

59¢

Sara Lee

COCONUT CAKE

13 oz. Pkg.

69¢

Sara Lee

SPICE CAKE

13 oz. Pkg.

69¢

L & S Polski Ogorki

Polish Style

PICKLES

Quart Jar

49¢

SUNSHINE

Hydrox or Vanilla Fingers

Fig Bars or Vienna Fingers

14 oz. Pkg. 45¢

15 oz. Pkg. 41¢

Food Club

APPLE JUICE

Quart Bottle

19¢

Rich in Vitamin C

Food Club

California

TOMATOES

1 lb. Can

23¢

Frangella Stems & Pieces

MUSHROOMS

4 oz. Cans

3 for 89¢

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

79¢ lb

Center Cut

PORK ROAST

79¢ lb

Hormel Black Label

SLICED BACON

69¢ lb

Roth Hickory Smoked

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California

TOMATOES

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23¢

Frangella Stems & Pieces

MUSHROOMS

4 oz. Cans

3 for 89¢

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

79¢ lb

Center Cut

PORK ROAST

79¢ lb

Hormel Black Label

SLICED BACON

69¢ lb

Roth Hickory Smoked

CANNED HAM

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Center Cut

PORK ROAST

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Hormel Black Label

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Quart Bottle

19¢

Rich in Vitamin C

Food Club

California

TOMATOES

1 lb. Can

STRAWBERRIES

Luscious, Fresh, Southern



Quantity
Rights Reserved
Ad effective thru
Feb. 6, 1971

Fresh, Tender, Calif.
BROCCOLI bunch 39c

Crisp, Tender, Southern
CELERY HEARTS bunch 39c

Extra Large 72 Size, Calif. Navel Eating
Oranges 10 for 79¢
By the Case \$5.69

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>100 EXTRA <i>S.M.</i> Green Stamps With coupon and \$10 purchase, Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a family please. Coupon good through Feb. 6, 1971.</p> | <p>25¢ OFF With this Coupon any pkg. Rath Center Cut HAM SLICES Good at Victory thru Feb. 6, 1971</p> | <p>Mrs. Filberts-Soft Corn Oil MARGARINE 2 1-lb. 59¢ With this Coupon Good at Victory thru Feb. 6, 1971</p> | <p>Instant Coffee-Bonus Jar NESCAFE 12-oz. jar 99¢ With this Coupon Good at Victory thru Feb. 6, 1971</p> |
| <p>30 <i>S.M.</i> Stamps With this Coupon Pkg. Chunk Cut-Victory MUENSTER CHEESE Good at Victory thru Feb. 6, 1971</p> | <p>15¢ OFF With this Coupon 1 lb., 6-oz. Box—Betty Crocker PIE CRUST STICKS Good at Victory thru Feb. 6, 1971</p> | <p>FREE! CAMAY Buy one bar at our regular low price of 15¢ Get second bar FREE Good at Victory thru Feb. 6, 1971</p> | <p>35¢ OFF With this Coupon pair—Wenderson PANTY HOSE Good at Victory thru Feb. 6, 1971</p> |

NOTICE

OPENING SOON
JON DRUG Co.

Route 28, Shokan

Owned and operated by
JOEL POLLACK

**Formerly of
375 West Hurley**

Red Hook Mayor: Will Not Run

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

Mayor Ellroy Hand publicly announced at Monday night's Village Board meeting that he would not be a candidate for reelection this March.

Trustee Robert Bowman followed up this statement by announcing his candidacy for the mayoralty on the Progressive Party ticket, with running mates Trustee Fred Cotting and political newcomer Douglas Magley.

Mayor Hand made his remarks following regular business in response to Freeman questioning, saying, "I have served the Village of Red Hook as mayor for eight years and am retiring this year."

He thanked everyone for their support and wished his successor "the best of everything." He said that the Boards had always been cooperative, although not always agreeing. "It's healthy not to always agree," he added.

Bowman, after noting that he had served as a trustee for eight years with Mayor Hand, announced his intention to seek the office. Bowman is plant

manager for Silver Lake Dairy in Red Hook, one of the largest operations of its kind in the Hudson Valley.

Cotting, the senior member of the Board, has served as trustee for nine years, from the time it expanded to its present five members.

Magley was present at the meeting, and said he had lived in Red Hook for 11 years at 5 Benner Road and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

There have been no other petitions filed for the offices, according to Village Clerk Francis Rabbett.

Mayor Hand also publicly thanked the Red Hook Fire Department and five neighboring departments for prompt action in quelling a bad blaze Sunday morning which destroyed Universal Builders Supply Corp. at 64 South Broadway.

Rabbett announced that village elections will take place from 12 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 16 at the Grange Hall on Prince Street, and that village registration of voters will be held at the Village Hall Feb. 27.

In other business, Arthur Hand submitted a petition on behalf of St. Christopher's Church asking for permission to start bingo on Sunday evenings at the parish hall.

According to state law, a local ordinance or local law is necessary before Sunday bingo can be instituted. "They play everything else on Sunday," Cotting said. The village attorney will draw up the necessary

advertising for a public hearing. It was also announced that Feb. 16 will be Grievance Day, from 2-6 p.m. at the Village Hall.

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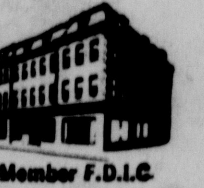
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RABBETT (SEATED), MAYOR HAND

Rhinebeck Shopping Survey Plans Outlined at Chamber

RHINEBECK Professor George Freedman of Dutchess Community College suggested to the Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce Monday evening that it capitalize on its "uniqueness" instead of trying to compete with the giant department stores.

Freedman, along with four of his retail trends students and Dutchess County Commissioner of Planning Henry Heissenbuttel, outlined the planned shopping habits survey to the merchants and tried to answer questions.

A general six-point outline for the survey, to be started in mid-February, was given by Freedman, chairman of the Retail Management Department at Dutchess.

It included: a random 10 per cent telephone sample of the entire Northern Dutchess area, including Rhinebeck, Red Hook, Tivoli, Milan and Clinton.

—Discussions with store personnel, in depth, asking, "Who are your customers?"

—A possible Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge survey of 10 per cent of the users "probably Wednesday and Saturday mornings when the shoppers are the heaviest," or post card survey if the bridge questions are not allowable.

—Interviews with persons shopping "at Ulster County shopping centers," asking them why they shop there.

—Comparisons of prices on specific items in the Rhinebeck and Kingston areas, primarily food, clothing and sundries.

A street survey of pedestrians in Rhinebeck on their shopping attitudes.

Heissenbuttel said that the survey was of particular interest to him and the Planning Department "because it will be unique in Dutchess County in retail trade studies." He pointed out that usage of the information gathered and processed "will depend greatly on the Chamber of Commerce."

In answer to a question, "How can Rhinebeck compete with Poughkeepsie or Kingston on prices?" Freedman said, "The unique charm of Rhinebeck should perhaps be capitalized on."

Rhinebeck architect Richard Crowley said he thought it important that the survey tell the merchants the size of the mar-

Theft of Medical Supplies From Rail Car Still Probed

TOWN OF ESOPUS Ewen, today was continued by Town Police and railroad authorities.

Sergeant Joseph Feraca said that he and Constable James Freer recovered boxes containing a total of 18 glass bottles filled with fluid used at hospitals for injections. The articles were discovered alongside the railroad tracks Saturday night, and investigation disclosed footprints leading from the railroad property through a nearby apple orchard.

Feraca said the bottles were valued at \$35 each. Local authorities notified railroad officials at Weehawken, N.J., and Penn Central police joined the investigation.

It was not known whether any other merchandise was taken from the freight car, Feraca said.

Congressman Fish, in the 28th District for the weekend, said he felt the New York Congressional delegation should concentrate its efforts on developing support for the President's plan and its early passage.

"But," he added, "this may not be enough. New York Congressmen must also concentrate on changes in the existing formulas for federal grant-in-aid programs which today too often discriminate against larger industrial states."

Speaking of President Nixon's expanded revenue sharing plan which was part of his legislative package proposed in the new

RV Lions Set Eye Clinic

MARBLETOWN The Rondout Valley Lions Club will conduct a Glaucoma Screening Clinic for residents of the Towns of Marbletown and Rosendale Saturday, Feb. 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office, Route 209, Stone Ridge.

The clinic is for persons 35 years old and older, with the testing to be done by Drs. Rudisch and LeFever of Kingston.

Serving on the Sight Conservation Committee are Arnold Fedde, Robert Burlarley, Othman Abugheida, Paul Munnis, and Myron Guthrie, chairman. Glaucoma is the second greatest cause of blindness in the

Newburgh Man Given 15 Years

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI)—James F. Clegg, 22, of Newburgh was sentenced in Orange County Court Monday to 15 years in prison for first degree manslaughter in a barroom shooting.

Clegg, originally accused of murder, was allowed to plead to the manslaughter count last month. Acting Judge Paul F. Murphy pronounced the sentence.

Clegg admitted shooting to death Bernard Brown, 28, also of Newburgh, with a rifle last April 10 at a Newburgh bar following an argument.

United States, and 95 per cent of its victims are over 40 years old.

Symptoms of glaucoma are a vague, changeable headache, difficulty in adjusting eyes to a darkened room, blurred or foggy vision, rainbow-colored rings around lights, loss of side vision, and frequent change of eyeglass prescription.

Guilty Plea To Robbery

KINGSTON A plea of guilty to robbery in the third degree was entered in County Court Monday by Theodore Howard McIntosh who allegedly held up the night clerk at the Gov. Clinton Hotel in 1968.

The plea was entered after a jury had been picked during the opening day of the February term, Judge Robert C. Williams presiding.

Feb. 22 was set for sentencing.

New Ownership

The Hillside Inn, Route 209, Accord, is now under new ownership. Manny Incorvaia, chef for many years in area restaurants, announced a French-Italian cuisine will be served daily except Tuesday. A recent advertisement listed the Hillside Inn on Route 28.



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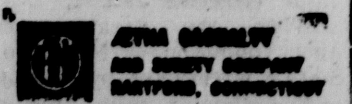
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**FREEMAN ADS
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Miss Krenwinkel's Parents Testify at Penalty Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The made it impossible for them to mother and father of convicted believe she could have perpetrated such a crime as the think of their daughter as a "bluebird" whose gentle nature

Mrs. Dorothy Krenwinkel, the divorced mother of the 23-year old defendant, told the jury at the penalty phase of the trial that her daughter had always been a "sentimental" child so soft-hearted that she was stricken with grief when a pet canary died.

"I still do love her. And I always will love her. And nobody can tell me she did anything horrible."

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Classes 7-10 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Mashed potatoes, vegetable, stuffing, roll & butter

1.19

Britts

Kingston Plaza



STARS AT PARTY — Actresses Ruby Keeler, Patsy Kelly and Wini Shaw (L-R) put their heads together during a party given in their honor at the Wine Cellar in New York City's Greenwich Village. Film clips from the ladies old films were shown at the party. Miss Keeler is currently starring in Broadway's "No, No, Nanette." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Gambrell Named As New Senator From Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI)—David H. Gambrell, a self-described "aggressive pragmatist" with no known political philosophy, is Georgia's new U.S. senator. Wearing the Democratic label, Gambrell, 41, was named Monday by Gov. Jimmy Carter to fill most of the unexpired term of the late Richard B. Russell, who died Jan. 21 after a six-year term in the 1972 primary. He will serve as interim senator until November, 1972, the date the law proscribes a special election to fill the vacancy. Russell's term actually ends in January, 1973.

David Freer Dies, Operated City PA

KINGSTON—David R. Freer of 143 Pine Grove Avenue died in this city Monday after a three week illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Leonard and Hannah Shortell Freer.

Freer, prior to his retirement in January, 1959, was known as "Mr. Public Address." He had been employed with the Kingston Board of Public Works for 25 years and for many of those years had been in charge of the public address systems at the municipal auditorium and at Dietz Stadium.

He had been a cabinet maker for the H. W. Palen Company for 25 years before his second career quarter century with the BPW.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Alice V. Rice; three sons, Donald J., of Kingston; William J., of California; and David J. Freer Jr., of Kingston; four daughters, Mrs. George (Bessie) Clark of Port Ewen, Mrs. Charles (Madeline) Cole of Kingston; Mrs. Russell (Helene) Kahrs of Kingston; Mrs. Robert (Lee) Priest of Kingston. A sister, Mrs. Mary Myers of Kingston; three brothers, Addison, Leonard and Robert Freer, all of Kingston. Fourteen grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

DEGRAFF — Suddenly, January 30, 1971, Lewis A. DeGraff of Glenford. Husband of Juanita Stoutenburgh DeGraff; son of Alfred and Anna Yerry DeGraff; father of Wendy DeGraff and Paul DeGraff. Also surviving are aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock, at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the West Hurley Fire Department

You are requested to meet at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., to pay our respects to our departed member and past chief, Lewis DeGraff.

ALLEN M. ROWE

Chief

FREER — David R., on Monday, February 1, 1971, of 143 Pine Grove Avenue, beloved husband of Alice Rice Freer; father of Donald J., William J., and David J. Freer Jr.; Mrs. George (Bessie) Clark; Mrs. Charles (Madeline) Cole; Mrs. Russell (Helene) Kahrs; and Mrs. Robert (Lee) Priest; brother of Mrs. Mary Myers, Addison, Leonard and Robert Freer. Fourteen grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday, February 4 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.



DAVID FREER

Local Death Record

Cressie Longendyke

Funeral services for Mrs. Cressie Longendyke, 86, of Katsbaan, Town of Saugerties, who died Sunday in Kingston will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral home, Main and Second streets, Saugerties, tonight at 8 o'clock. Burial will be Wednesday 10 a. m. at Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening. Mrs. Longendyke was the widow of Cornelius Longendyke and daughter of the late Charles and Louisa Short Lasher. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Fiero, of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Howard Post of Saugerties; a granddaughter, Mrs. George Nieffer of Saugerties and a great-grandchild.

Irving Van Kleeck

Irving Van Kleeck, of 86 West Pierpont Street, died suddenly at Benedictine Hospital Monday night. He was born in Haskell, N. J., and came to Kingston as a young man. He was manager of the plumbing department of Herzog Supply Company and was a veteran of World War II serving in the European Theater with the 8th Armored Division. Surviving are his wife, the former Anna M. Kelly; a son, Michael, and a daughter, Carol of Kingston; his father, Harry Van Kleeck; two brothers, John R. of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Robert of Lindhurst, N. J. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Temporary entombment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In Loving Memory of my Husband, Homer Wynkoop, who passed away February 2, 1955. Deep in my heart his memory is kept.

So forgive me God if I still weep

For the one I love and wanted to keep.

Rest in peace.

WIFE, HAZEL

Memorial

In memory of PFC. John Senior, who died in Vietnam on February 2, 1969. Peaceful be thy sleep dear son. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same.

MOM and DAD

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Landon B. Cole, whom God took home out of his suffering and pain, one year ago, February 2, 1970. We miss you now, our hearts are sad. But we will meet you some day in your heavenly home.

MOTHER and BROTHER

DIED

KIRK — Charlotte, on January 31, 1971, of West Saugerties, wife of the late Edward.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. Burial will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LONGENDYKE — Cressie, on January 31, 1971, of Saugerties, mother of Mrs. William Fiero and grandmother of Mrs. George Nieffer, both of Saugerties. Also survived by one great-granddaughter.

The funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the First Congregational Church.

SCHARP — Entered into rest January 31, 1971, Mrs. Mayme F. Scharp of 47 Hone Street, wife of the late Jacob F. Scharp, mother of Mrs. Natalie Dohnken, and Walter J. Scharp, sister of Mrs. Odella Boss, Mrs. Amelia Wolf, Miss Minnie Stork and Miss Catherine Stork, grandmother of Robert Dohnken.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Ladies' Auxiliary of Rapid Hove Co. No. 1

All members are requested to meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, 1971, at 7:30 p. m. at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Kingston, to pay last respects to our departed member Mayme F. Scharp. MRS. HENRY BOICE, Pres. MRS. JOHN DITTUS, Sec.

SHORT — Entered into rest February 1, 1971, Mrs. Eileen Mack Short of 373 Broadway, wife of Frank A. Short, aunt of James McKenzie. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

VAN KLEECK — Irving, February 1, 1971 of 86 West Pierpont Street, beloved husband of Anna M. Kelly Van Kleeck; father of Michael and Carol, son of Harry Van Kleeck, and the late Anna Reynolds VanKleeck, brother of John R. of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Robert of Lindhurst, N.J. The funeral to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Temporary entombment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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GOP and Foes — Paring Knife Ready for State Budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Republican and Democratic state legislators, with near unanimous support from the business community and millions of taxpayers, vowed a bipartisan effort today to severely trim Governor Rockefeller's proposed \$1.1 billion tax increase.

In courteous or blunt words, depending on party affiliation, lawmakers said Rockefeller's record \$8.5 billion budget would be cut and the tax hike limited to between \$500 million and

\$750 million. It will be even less in the unlikely event Congress approves a major revenue sharing proposal, they said.

The most likely tax increase proposal to be eliminated depended on the party.

Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, a Democrat, said the one per cent proposed sales tax hike would be the first to go. He labeled it "regressive" because it would hit low income wage earners the hardest.

Republicans were less enthu-

siastic about Governor Rockefeller's income tax proposals — the 10 per cent surcharge and the higher taxes for those making more than \$23,000 annually.

Leading spokesmen for the business community, Associated Industries, the Chamber of Commerce and Commerce and Industry Inc., took aim at the proposed hike in the corporate franchise tax. Hikes in auto registration fees and gasoline taxes brought protests from the car industry, the AAA and major oil companies.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, the two Republicans who will hold the final power over the budget in the legislature both talked in terms of cuts.

Duryea said he was confident "we will be able to make sound judgments relating to cutbacks in some areas."

"I am not yet in a position to offer any viable alternatives at this time," Brydges said. "I can guarantee, however, in the

weeks ahead, that suggestions will be forthcoming."

It was evident from talks with rank and file Republicans that Democratic votes would be needed to pass the tax package because there would simply not be a majority on the GOP side of the aisle.

Steingut said the Democratic votes would not be forthcoming unless some of his party's demands were included in the final budget proposal.

"I think there are significant numbers of members on the

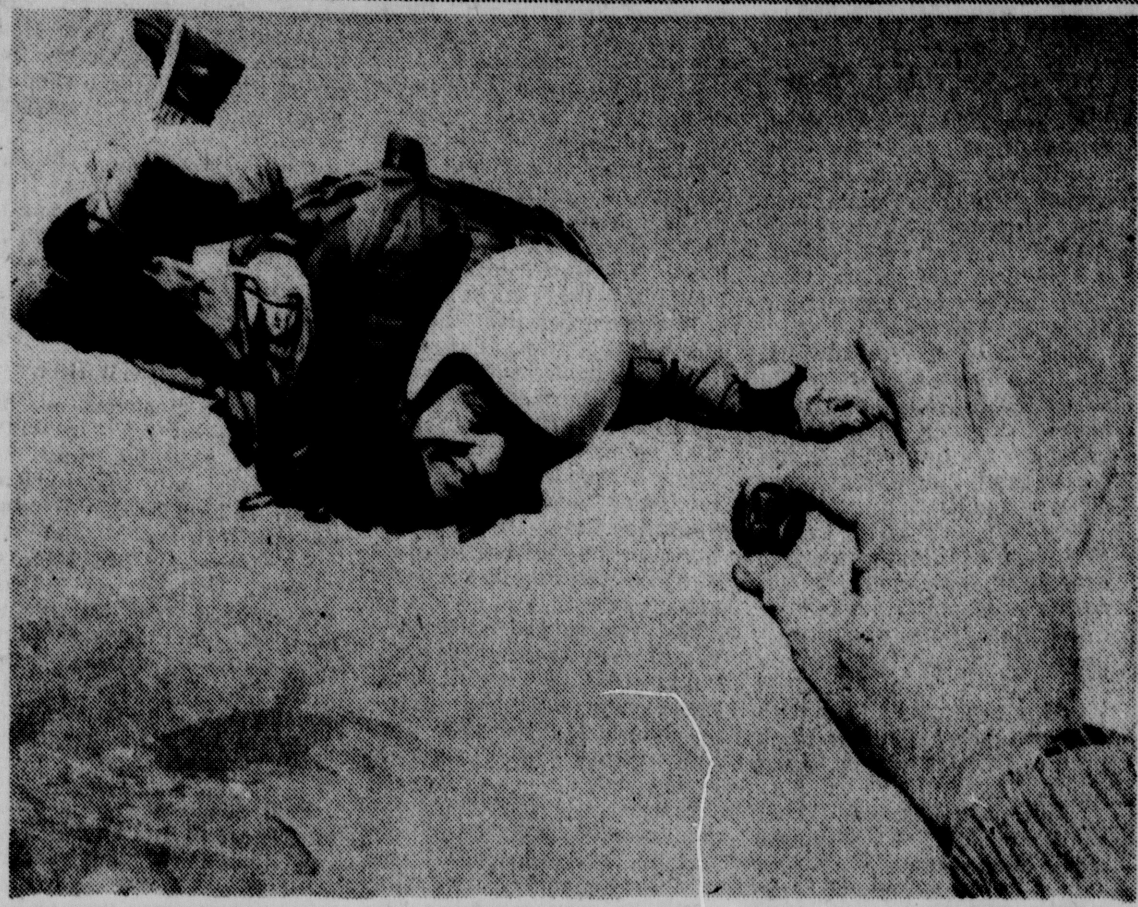
majority side who have had it as far as taxes are concerned," Steingut said.

"As far as the Democrats are concerned, we are going to be a militant minority unless meaningful tax reform and a five year economic plan are included," he said.

Commerce and Industry, in its weekly newsletter to the business community, maintained that Rockefeller's "real goal" was only half of the proposed tax package.

"Close examination might reveal under-estimation of revenues and over-estimation of expenditures to the tune of a couple of hundred million dollars," the newsletter said. "Secondly, a review of some of the sacred cows that have grown into sacred monsters from a financial standpoint might yield substantial cuts."

The group said it was "inconceivable" that the legislature would approve more than \$500 million in new taxes.



ON THE WINGS OF MAN — Gold "1000 jump" parachute wings were presented to Navy Frogman Gene Gagliardi of San Diego this weekend after 1,000th free-fall jump in nine years. He was falling earthward at 120 miles an hour at time over Otay Lakes near San Diego, Calif. Holding U. S. Parachute Association Gold Wing is Navy photographer Chip Maury who also shot picture. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Reagan Avoids Tax Hike in California

\$6.74 Billion Budget Proposed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed today a spartan \$6.74 billion state budget which avoids a tax increase mainly by slashing the rate of welfare spending by \$700 million annually.

Reagan told the California Legislature that "something must be done, and done immediately," about soaring welfare and health care costs.

The Republican governor's proposed 1971-72 budget, 2 per cent larger than the current one, cuts spending in many areas, holds the University of California to the current \$337 million of state support and denies state workers the annual cost-of-living salary increases they have enjoyed for the past decade.

Reagan told the state's college and university faculty members they would have to spend more time teaching to handle a heavier classroom load.

Reagan predicted in an address to the Republican state convention Sunday the budget would bring "resistance and cries of anguish."

Referring to welfare, he said: "When many snouts are threatened with forcible withdrawal from the public trough, it makes waves."

Reagan shunned both the deficit financing of President Nixon's new federal budget and new taxes such as those proposed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to balance his state's \$9.45 billion budget.

California had a bigger state budget than New York when Reagan first took office four years ago.

The Republican governor faces major problems in getting the budget, and its companion reform legislation, through a legislature controlled by Democrats: 43 to 37 in the Assembly and 20 to 19 in the Senate.

Reagan will propose administrative and legislative changes that will cut welfare spending by a projected \$606 million of state, county and federal funds in the budget year beginning July 1. This will be done by tightening up on eligibility and doing away with a number of allowances considered by the Reagan administration to be frills. Details will be revealed in a welfare message to go to the legislature soon.

To save another \$100 million, Reagan will ask the legislature to cut back the free health care given by the state to 2.5 million welfare recipients and medically needy in California's Medi-Cal program.

Reagan proposes to limit Medi-Cal spending to what an average citizen who pays for his own health needs lays out during a year. This is estimated at about \$300 by state officials. California has been paying an average \$517 for each Medi-Cal patient, Reagan said.

Connally on the Foundation Funds: I'll Volunteer the Data to Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, nominated to be secretary of the Treasury, says he has nothing to hide about receiving funds from a private foundation while governor of Texas.

Connally asked to go before the Senate Finance Committee

today to outline his dealings with the foundation. "If they don't ask the questions, I'll volunteer the information," he said in an interview Monday night.

The New York Times said Monday Connally might have violated the Texas Constitution by accepting at least \$250,000 in

1966-69 from the Sid R. Richardson Foundation.

After the newspaper report, Connally asked the Finance Committee which is considering his nomination, to grant him time to tell his side of the story.

Several senators, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, made the same suggestion.

Connally told Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, he earned the money as executor of the Sid R. Richardson estate, before he became governor, and spread the money over a 10-year period to get a better shake on taxes.

Bennett said he did not ask Connally the total fee he received as one of three executors but assumed it was \$75,000 a year, as reported by The New York Times—\$750,000, or about 1 per cent of the Richardson estate, over a 10-year period.

Asked Monday night about the \$750,000 estimate, Connally neither confirmed nor denied it but said:

Well, his arithmetic is all right, isn't it?

He told Bennett he is confident he had not violated the Texas constitutional prohibition against governors receiving "any salary, reward, or compensation or the promise thereof from any person or corporation for any service rendered or performed during the time he is governor."

His services to the Richardson estate came soon after the mil-

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Dems on Economic Message: Fantasy World

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's economic message has drawn a Democratic chorus of criticism with one party leader calling it a "fantasy world of Alice in Wonderland."

Zeroing in on the report sent to Congress Monday, the Democrats said Nixon did not show a willingness to use the full breadth of White House powers to drive down inflation and unemployment.

The report, third of the President's major messages to the new Congress, outlined goals for an orderly expansion of the economy this year to cap in mid-1972 with unemployment down from the current 6 per

cent to 4½ per cent and inflation declining to 3 per cent. Inflation rose 5.3 per cent in 1970.

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who made the Alice in Wonderland comparison, said there is nothing in the President's own statistics to support his optimistic predictions.

He said eight more cities have been added to the list of areas suffering heavy unemployment, making a total of 40, while the cost of living index in December rose to an annual rate of 6 per cent.

In a broader attack on Nixon's economic philosophies, Walter Heller, who advised President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, said there is a lack of accounting for the future in Nixon's predictions.

"What was strongly lacking was any evidence that we are taking out the necessary insurance to keep the inflationary chickens, or rather vultures, from coming home to roost in 1972-73," he said.

Instead of passing out "rosy forecasts that have very little prospect of fulfillment," Heller told the Senate House Economic

Man Injured In Accident

HIGHLAND — A Putnam County man was injured at 1:45 a.m. today when his southbound car went out of control, crossed the center mall on Route 9W near this community and flipped over.

State Police reported Joseph Otello of 25 Panarama Drive, Patterson, was cited by Troopers G. P. Rebhan and G. J. Hazlett for crossing a dividing barrier. Otello sustained bruises of the forehead.

His services to the Richardson estate came soon after the mil-

Junk the Draft Proposal Begins Its Uncertain Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first stage of President Nixon's plan to junk the draft for an all-volunteer Army started its uncertain way through Congress with Senate Armed Services Committee hearings on extending the Selective Service law.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was scheduled to defend President Nixon's request to keep the law alive another two years, instead of the usual four. The draft expires June 30.

The two-year extension was outlined last week by Nixon as

part of his proposal to achieve an all-volunteer military by mid-1973.

"I anticipate that one of the hardest fought battles in this new session will be the extension of the Selective Service induction authority," said John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Nixon coupled his plea with a request for a \$1.5 billion pay hike for servicemen in lower grades and changes making the draft law more equitable.

Stennis has stated that he is not against zero draft calls and an all-volunteer Army, in principle, but he calls proposals for an immediate death to the draft

"a flight from reality ... impossible to achieve."

In a special message to Congress, Nixon said, "No one knows precisely when we can end conscription."

But, he said, "considerations of national security make it imperative that we continue induction authority at this time."

Nixon also called for draft law reforms to eliminate divinity student exemptions and undergraduate-student deferments.

Arrest Driver On Thruway on Menacing Charge

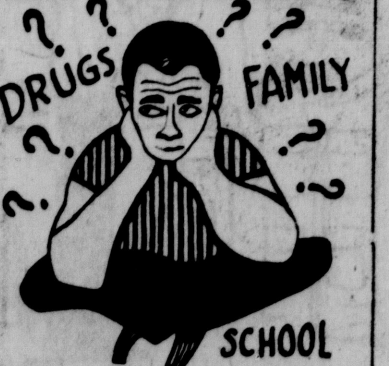
NEW PALTZ — A 20-year-old Nassau County youth was apprehended on the State Thruway in the Town of Saugerties Monday afternoon, and charged with menacing in connection with a complaint by another motorist who accused the defendant of pointing a rifle at him.

Sergeant H. H. Ganss said Trooper J. B. Fox of the Thruway detail arrested Edward Gallagher of Locust Valley on complaint of Richard DeCator, 25, of Cobleskill. Gallagher was returned here and arraigned before Town Justice S. Parks Glenn. He was released pending a hearing.

According to DeCator's complaint, he was traveling north on the superhighway in this township when Gallagher passed in his car and pointed an unloaded rifle at him. DeCator stooped at the state police station at the Kingston Interchange and reported the incident.

Trooper Fox overtook Gallagher's car and took him in custody on complaint of the upstate man.

UP TIGHT?



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Forty New Reasons for Enrolling in the Evening Program at Ulster County Community College

1. To get help in choosing a career.
2. To get a degree.
3. Both 1 and 2.
4. To learn more, thereby widening the gap between me and my parents.
5. To learn more, thereby closing the gap between me and my children.
6. I'll enroll to sharpen my sense of history.
7. I'll enroll to sharpen my sense of ecology.
8. I'll enroll to sharpen my sense of aesthetics.
9. I'll enroll to sharpen my sense of humor.
10. To study political science.
11. To study data processing.
12. To study Natural Biology of the Mid-Hudson.
13. To study real estate.
14. To study surveying.
15. To study and prepare myself for my supervisor's job.
16. Because you'll help me appreciate the subtleties of a symphony by Strauss.
17. Because I can take just one course that interests me.
18. Because I can take a series of courses that interests me.
19. To find out what's really happening on the Ulster campus.
20. To meet people with interests different from mine.
21. To meet people with interests similar to mine.
22. To increase my sophistication.
23. It costs less than going "out" once or twice a week.
24. It's more fun than going "out" once or twice a week.
25. Because you'll help me keep pace with a changing world.
26. Because I'll be able to join the Wrestling Club.
27. Because you'll take me where I am now and help me get to where I want to go.
28. To study advertising and someday write swell ads like this.
29. To study English Composition and learn why "swell" isn't such a swell word.
30. To study literature.
31. To study effective speaking.
32. To study blueprint reading.
33. To study about the black men in American history.
34. So I can learn which came first — the chicken or the egg.
35. So I can develop a better sense of human relations.
36. So I can develop more self-confidence.
37. My wife wants me to enroll.
38. My husband wants me to enroll.
39. My mother wants me to enroll.
40. Because I'm unable to resist this ad.

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The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 75 cents per week
By mail per year \$34.50. Six months, \$17.25
Three months, \$9.38. One month, \$3.12
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

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Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-4000
New Paltz, 255-5255
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National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc. New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

332

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

Government Shuffle

As a mark of his concern for the domestic issues that Americans are heir to, President Nixon told Congress he meant to combine the eight departments dealing with internal affairs in four super departments that should be able to give the taxpayers more for their money and the people more benefits. It is a sound theory if it is not dissipated in a massive bureaucracy that is unmanageable on its face.

The Defense Department was created on a similar basis 23 years ago. It centralized power in the civilian secretary of defense and downgraded the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force to a sub-cabinet status. It permitted overall defense planning and eliminated considerable overlapping. Because we have fought two Asian wars, in Korea and in Vietnam, it is not possible to assay the cost, or whether it was more or less than the old system.

President Nixon has not spelled out his structure for the domestic departments, but there will be some paralleling of the defense combine. It will be more difficult to organize the domestic departments around function, which is probably the only good reason for the shuffle. The function of government in the domestic field has been scattered badly. Goals set by Congress now are seized upon by various departments and often one office does not know what another is doing. They may even act in opposite directions, negating each other. Obviously, a combine that will eliminate such waste and centralize all functions would be very useful.

It is not surprising that the leading Democrats in Congress are less than enthusiastic about the proposed cabinet consolidation, for it would present them with a delicate problem. Committees of Congress, where most of the work is done, largely parallel the executive departments they oversee. Such a shift would require consolidation of congressional committees, and reduction in power. But that should be a small price to pay for streamlining government in the public interest.

The Student Revolution

If you have been wondering whatever happened to the student revolution, perhaps the answer may be found in the account of a youth house in Cambridge, Mass. A group of young men and women who came there together by chance and the times is breaking up. Their swan song; as one of the girls expressed it, is "The revolution has come—and gone."

Before they decided to share a part of their lives, they had passed through various stages; Civil rights workers, Gene McCarthy campaigners, college activists, disillusioned self-proclaimed college dropouts, bitter radicals, if not revolutionaries. Several had come to believe that the only solution might be violence. That is over now for all of them.

"The real revolution is how we're going to live our own lives," said the same girl who described the revolution as come and gone.

If this group is representative, and all signs indicate they are, it is interesting to find that the break-up is taking some back to finish their schooling, the others to find their niche in the new life they must undertake. They are puzzled and uncertain, groping toward a future they cannot perceive in a country they do not comprehend. They believe in themselves and their values, but they don't know where they're going.

We hope their search will lead them to take their place in the society around them, where they can do more to relate their values to more people than they can on the outside. Like all youth in many generations before them, they will be lost in the amalgam we call America, and their arrival will do them and the rest of us good.

Second Color-Blind State

Within a week of each other, elected governors of adjoining Deep South states rejected racial discrimination. Gov. John C. West of South Carolina pledged to eliminate "any vestige of discrimination" from state government. Earlier, Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia said, "the time for racial discrimination is over."

Both men are earnest about these views. State Representative Herbert U. Fielding of Charleston, one of three Negroes elected last year to the previously all-white State Legislature, said of West's pledge, "I thought it was great, and the reason is that I know the man and know that he meant every word."

U.S. Senator Ernest F. Hollings, a Democrat who served as Governor of South Carolina from 1959 to 1963, said that West "really talked like a governor leading his people rather than like the head of a militia defending them against Washington."

The national impact of these two moderate governors from the Deep South cannot help but decrease the influence of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. It should relegate him to a very limited four-state area of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, where his views are still popular.



"It's that Damned Generation Gap!"



David Lawrence Says The Political Barriers in Way Of Full Economic Recovery

WASHINGTON — When will economic recovery really develop if, the President's proposed subsidy of 16.4 billion dollars provides the expected stimulus to business?

In the first place, the Congress will not begin to vote on appropriations until May, and the expenditures are planned for fiscal year 1972, which begins July 1, 1971, and runs until June 30, 1972. This means that in the middle of the presidential campaign year the following question will have to be answered — did the spending program accomplish its objective, or will more money have to be appropriated and further deficits in the budget accepted?

The administration hopes that the deficit for fiscal year 1972 will be only 11.6 billion dollars because tax revenues are expected to increase — particularly from higher profits of corporations and greater incomes received by individuals. If business doesn't get into a "full employment" period, such a result may not occur. Despite all the predictions as to what is going to happen, nobody will have the official figures until after June 30, 1972. Then the electorate will have to judge whether the program was a success or a failure.

Mr. Nixon has taken a chance, as other presidents have done — spending public funds even though a deficit is created. But never has there been any budget as large as the one now being

submitted, and it is possible that the deficit might set a peacetime record. If there is the slightest sign that recovery is being initiated, the public will view this as a practical approach, since the spending by the government is designed to cover necessary projects not only for defense but for social welfare.

Incidentally, the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, is estimated at 18.6 billion dollars, which is far different from the 1.3 billion dollar surplus forecast by Mr. Nixon a year ago.

The President's advisors are reported to have persuaded him that his new formula will result in faster economic growth and a more rapid increase in profits. This, however, is in contrast to what other economists foresee.

Under the proposed budget, with many billions of dollars of additional government funds flowing into the economy, certain industries will be helped. There will be more money for housing and other construction, for mass transit, for shipbuilding and for defense. Manufacturers of buses and subway cars, for instance, will benefit, as also will those companies engaged in supplying building materials.

The states and cities have long had plans for projects for which they have lacked funds, and lots of these now will be authorized if revenue-sharing is approved. A variety

of businesses will be affected. On the whole, the expenditures by states and cities can be expected to mean a sizeable outlay to companies in their respective localities.

Shipbuilding, which has been depressed, is to get a 10-year program for cargo ships. Also, authority to order 3.3 billion dollars' worth of naval vessels is being provided. More money is being furnished to construct airports, spending for law enforcement will rise. Raises for federal employees and servicemen are included in the new budget.

As individual incomes throughout the nation increase, consumer industries will find their sales growing. This, too, will be part of any economic recovery.

Unfortunately, government doesn't move as rapidly as private business. Many of the proposals recommended by President Nixon to Congress will encounter political barriers. There will be delays in passing some of the legislation designed to stimulate the return of the economy to a healthy condition.

Certainly when large sums of money are being spent by the government, there is always a boost to the economy. Sometimes, though, it is enveloped in doubt as to how long this will last, especially since so much is dependent on the cooperation a President can get from a Congress controlled by an opposition party.

Son of Slain Yablonski Seeks Revenge in the Courts

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA)— On New Year's Eve of 1969 somebody entered the Pennsylvania home of coal union reformist Joseph Yablonski and fired at least five bullets into him, two into his wife and two more into his 25-year-old daughter.

The shots were heard in mine shafts throughout the nation. Yablonski had just lost an incredibly confused, controversial and brutal election for the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America. Friends said the murders were an extension of the election's anger. Evidence was found to suggest that an "assassination fund" had been set up, and Yablonski associates bluntly accused UMW officials of having engineered their colleague's murder.

Suits were filed, special investigations started, grand juries formed. Militant mine workers decided to "stand up and be counted." Such were the resulting activities that one coal district congressman speculated that, ugly as the murders were, they might at least bring about a cleanup of the autocratic UMW.

That was one year ago. Today, it appears some of the individual anger over the Yablonski family deaths has abated. And a good deal of the hectic legal wrangle has, too. A Senate subcommittee formed to investigate the UMW has not met in more than seven months. A Labor Department suit which would void the election Yablonski lost has not even had a hearing yet. As one longtime coal union observer puts it: "In this business people forget. They have to. If you let every miserable thing that

happens bother you, you'd just go down in the mine one day and never come up."

But on a less emotional, more realistic basis, the fight to avenge Joe Yablonski goes on. Soon, five people will be tried in Pennsylvania for the murders. The prosecution is confident of victory. And although few Yablonski avengers believe that justice will be satisfied even with convictions — "The real murderers, the guys who paid for the assassination, are still at large" — there is hope the trials will bring out new evidence of alleged UMW crime and corruption.

And, perhaps, even help weed out the alleged wrong doing. One of the more optimistic weed-pickers, as it happens, is Joe Yablonski's son, Chip, 31, a Washington lawyer. It was he who, only hours after the discovery of his father's murder, accused UMW officials of complicity. And it is he who for the past dozen months has been at the lead of legal postshooting at the union.

Never a coalworker himself, he nonetheless has many connections among dissatisfied working factions. He acts as counsel for the largest such faction — Miners for Democracy, a group of anti-establishment UMW's formed after the elder Yablonski's death. MFD, says Yablonski Jr., represents the 42,000 men who voted for his father. And he strongly believes that it is these men who will eventually fully requite Yablonski Sr. — "By taking over the UMW."

In the days immediately following the murders, Chip Yablonski began a blind attack against the UMW. He said some things that, while perhaps true, helped little. Now, he says, he has calmed

down some. "Maybe I should keep going for the jugular, but I think I can accomplish more with another approach." That approach is legal. Chip Yablonski has decided to destroy UMW leadership in court.

In recent months, Yablonski Jr. has scratched the Labor Department conscience until a scab is beginning to show. He has decried department apathy and inaction over the UMW investigation. "There is one suit against the UMW trusteeship program which is now over six years old." He has called for the resignation of some Labor officials. He has called UMW's president Tony Boyle everything but a garbage truck. Right now he is buttonholing Congress for government help. ("We have to have federal assistance to supervise our elections.")

One specific Yablonski battle is to clear up a recent UMW election in Pennsylvania's District 5. The election was held in December and, according to Yablonski, three reform candidates won at the polling places. However, "The UMW brought in absentee ballots to be counted because the absentee ballots are stacked with ballots which would defeat our candidates. We contend that the International Union prohibits absentee ballots — and we intend to fight for justice."

Yablonski's fight, to be sure, is being conducted in some degree of tension. He says he sleeps with a gun under his pillow because "They won't get me like they got my father." But if he's worried about it, he refuses to tremble. "I think I'm very high on the Tony Boyle hate list — but I'm still going to see him booted out of office."



Jack Anderson Says Spy Planes Still Soaring Over the Mainland of China

WASHINGTON — American crews are flying spy planes over Red China, thus risking another U-2 incident, to photograph military developments on the Chinese mainland.

The downing in Russia of a U-2 spy plane, with a sheepish American pilot aboard, broke up a Big Four conference and precipitated a crisis with the Kremlin in 1960. During the uproar that followed, an embarrassed President Eisenhower halted U-2 flights over Russia.

But U-2 pilots with kaleidoscopic cameras continued to spy from the stratosphere upon China. They now, however, fly pencil-shaped SR-71 reconnaissance jets, which soar faster than 2,000 miles per hour and higher than 80,000 feet.

The Chinese, meanwhile, are developing more sophisticated radar and anti-aircraft missiles, which might bring down a future SR-71 and repeat the U-2 embarrassment all over again.

Certainly, it's no secret to Red agents that two-man American crews blast off regularly from Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, in mid-morning on spy flights over the Chinese mainland. They streak almost straight up until they disappear like tiny black needles into the distant silver lining.

SR-71 reconnaissance planes each can film 60,000 square miles in one hour.

In late afternoon, the returning spy planes contact the tower at Kadena with a code signal. The controllers immediately warn off other aircraft. Then one by one, the SR-71s "drop the box" on their first pass.

Translated from intelligence lingo, this means the film packets are dropped by parachute. The objective is to make sure the precious film, obtained at such jeopardy to the lives of the volunteer pilot and reconnaissance officer, is safe even if the multi-million-dollar aircraft should crash on landing.

At Kadena, the black, two-engine, delta-winged SR-71s are set apart from the buffalo-like B-52 bombers. There isn't a spy on Okinawa who doesn't know the mission of the unmarked spy planes. Communist runners sometimes wait on the roads for the SR-71s to take off so the news can be flashed by clandestine radio to the Chinese.

An Air Force spokesman, not unexpectedly, refused to comment on the spy flights. All he would say was that the SR-71 flies so high that "most residents along the routes are unaware of its presence."

Phony Drug Films

Deepening national concern over drug abuse has caused moviemakers to produce scores of "educational" films on the subject for students, GIs and other audiences.

So the government hired an authoritative private agency to examine 83 of the most widely used films and rate them for scientific validity.

The results were startling. Thirty-five of the films were found "scientifically unacceptable." These included two of the most popular films in general use, plus all four of the drug-education films now distributed by the military.

The reviewing agency, the National Co-ordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, submitted its evaluation of the films to the National Institute of Mental Health five months ago.

The report, which cost the government \$60,000, has been hushed up ever since. Spokesmen gave the classic bureaucrats' explanation that the report was "being reviewed."

Meanwhile, the Penatgon continues to show GIs films which are loaded with misinformation, half-truths and phony scare talk. The

names of the films are "The Hang-Up" (Air Force), "LSD" (Navy), "The People vs. Pot" (all services) and "Trip to Where" (Navy).

The list of unacceptables also includes several which have gotten wide circulation in schools and civic organizations. They are "Narcotics: Pit of Despair," "LSD: Insight or Insanity," and "Drug Decision." The last was produced by Lockheed Corp., a firm that has gotten a reputation for selling the public such shoddy goods as the C-5A transport plane.

The spread of misinformation, substituting fear for fact, is one reason the anti-drug campaigns have failed. There are strong enough arguments against drug abuse without resorting to misinformation.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Too Much Economy — The White House put economy ahead of good judgment in dispatching only one funeral plane to Georgia for Senator Richard Russell's funeral. Defense Secretary Mel Laird, CIA Director Dick Helms and every member of the Joint Chiefs were loaded aboard the same plane. The dispatchers shuddered at the thought of what would happen if the plane should crash.

Pentagon Goof — A goof by the Pentagon brass, it has now developed, will permit more than 22,000 reservists and guardsmen to shorten their six-year service obligations by one year. They were called to "active duty" last year to keep the mails moving during the postal strike. Although they served only two to five days, this will permit them to transfer to stand-by status a year earlier because of a technicality in the law. Simply by using the words "training exercise" instead of "active duty," the brass could have kept the 22,000 men under their original six-year obligation.

Gay Candidate — Dr. Franklin Kameny, an avowed homosexual, will announce his candidacy this week for Washington's non-voting congressional delegate. Kameny is seeking the 5,000 signatures needed to get on the ballot. His platform calls for "rational, intelligent discussion of discrimination against 'gay' people."



Human Resources Cost Takes a Heavy Bite

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

In new federal budget comparisons, there is no support for the argument sometimes made that we have virtually "starved" vital social programs while we fought a costly war in Vietnam.

Just as our large entry into that war was beginning, the fiscal year 1965 was ending. In that year, the federal government spent \$35.4 billion in categories it now lumps under "human resources" — health services, education and manpower training, veterans' benefits and services, and income security. (Social Security, unemployment compensation, welfare and other public assistance).

Over the five-year span that covered our heaviest participation in Vietnam with war expenditures running to a peak of around \$30 billion a year, the federal outlays for the cited human resources program bolted upward from \$35.4 billion to \$72.8 billion.

Increases in "income security" accounted for about half of this rise which occurred through fiscal 1970. Another 30 per cent of the advances resulted from the introduction of Medicare.

Budget authorities say the annual hike in income security outlays is eating up 50 per cent or more of the normal growth in federal revenues.

Estimated expenditures in for the still incomplete fiscal year 1971 (ending June 30) are \$88.7 billion. And President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1972 projects outlays in these areas at \$96.2 billion — more than \$60 billion greater than in fiscal 1965.

It is worth noting that the \$96.2 billion planned for these social programs nearly equals the entire federal budget of \$97.8 billion in fiscal year 1961, exactly a decade ago.

Furthermore, war or no war, increased outlays for health, Social Security, education and manpower and veterans' help are also the wave of the immediate future.

President Nixon's budget officials expect that built-in (legislated) increases in Social Security and other programs, reflecting larger head counts and adjustments for changes in the cost of living, will add perhaps another \$37 billion for human resources by fiscal 1976. Thus the advance will

average about \$9 billion a year from fiscal 1973 through 1976, according to present projections.

Note that the social programs here considered do not include money for housing and community development, for some types of rural aid, for air and water pollution control, and for some other endeavors which might properly be defined as social efforts.

Most of these activities also have a substantially higher price tag today than in fiscal 1965, and some will likewise continue to rise in cost in the years ahead. Where, specifically, is the vast outpouring of money going?

Well, in fiscal 1965 health programs took just \$1.8 billion of federal funds. Five years later, the charge was \$13 billion and the President foresees expenditure of \$16 billion in fiscal 1970. Medicare, of course, is the big item.

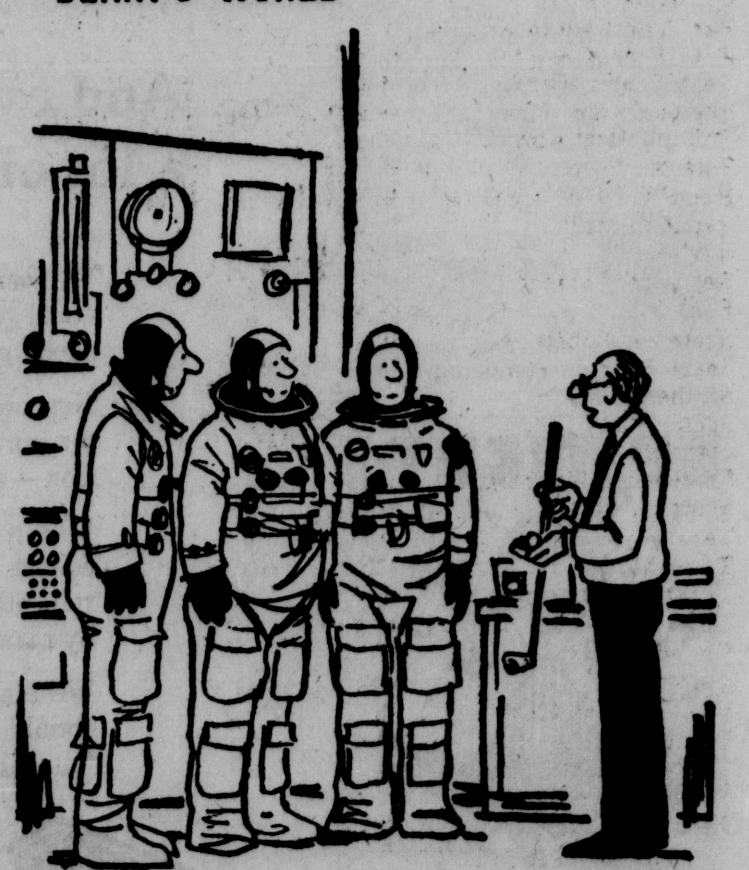
Social Security goes on

mounting and mounting. Ten years ago it cost just under \$30 billion under present law, and next year \$35.2 billion. If proposed new legislation takes effect in 1971, another \$1.1 billion could be added to Social Security outlays before June 30 and some \$3 billion extra would go out for fiscal 1972.

Back in 1965, total federal expense in the income security field alone came to \$25.7 billion. The guessing for fiscal 1972 is \$60.7 billion. That represents most of what the whole federal budget came to when Harry Truman was nearing the end of his presidency in 1952.

Whatever "peace dividends" are becoming available as the Vietnam war is wound down (and the existence of any sizable liberated sums is hard to demonstrate), it is plain that our soaring social programs devour new revenues almost as fast as they appear. And the trend goes on.

BERRY'S WORLD



"... And after your other scientific experiments are completed, the President would like you to test the lunar surface with his sand wedge."

Health Picture Clouded On Use of Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal research indicates most young people will not experience dangerous effects from short-term experimenting with marijuana, but lack of evidence makes it impossible to give the drug a clean bill of health.

"The health picture with respect to marijuana must at present be regarded as fragmentary and clearly incomplete," the National Institute of Mental Health said Monday in its first detailed report to Congress on results of a \$3-million-a-year study of p.t.

"Many of the most important questions regarding the implications of long-term, chronic use will require significant periods of time to answer," the report stated.

The 176-page report, drew these conclusions:

—Consequences of marijuana use "can range from no effects to a psychotic experience, and cannot be predicted for any individual."

—There is no evidence linking marijuana with cancer or birth defects.

—Additional research is needed "before we can ascertain how much of a threat marijuana would pose to the general population if it were commonly used."

The report reached virtually the same conclusions as preliminary findings issued last September.

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, told a news conference:

"The bulk of healthy young people, with short-term use of the drug, will have no deleterious effects—although a few of them will have such effects... (and) ... in high enough doses, a psychotic episode can occur in everybody..."

"And, even if it is eventually established that moderate use is not injurious to physical health, a nagging question would remain:

"Do we want to encourage the use of a mind-altering drug which, for so many, is an escape from reality and a retreat into passive enjoyment?"

Brown defined a high dose as "daily smoking or ingesting" of the drug, but he offered no figures. He defined moderate use as two or three times a week.

Pressed by newsmen to estimate the incidence of "psychotic episodes," Brown guessed that one out of every 100 first-time users among college freshmen experiences a "serious panic episode... a 'bad trip' ... lasting a day or so."

And, he said, he estimates that one out of every 1,000 moderate users experiences such episodes.

In relatively rare instances, he said, marijuana users may experience psychotic episodes bad enough to keep them hospitalized for a couple of weeks.

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Pressed by newsmen to estimate the incidence of "psychotic episodes," Brown guessed that one out of every 100 first-time users among college freshmen experiences a "serious panic episode... a 'bad trip' ... lasting a day or so."

And, he said, he estimates that one out of every 1,000 moderate users experiences such episodes.

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SHRINERS INSTALL — Ulster County Shrine Club installed officers recently at the Walnut Grove, Kingston, with W. Alfred Baker, potentate of Cyprus Temple, AAONMS, Albany as installing officer. With the potentate (C) are from left, Philip Greer, first vice president; Sarantos E. Matthews, president; David Gruberg, outgoing president and John H. Cogan Jr., chief rabban of Cyprus Temple. Also installed were George Kakoulis, second vice president; Larry Bogert, secretary and Otto Scherrieble, treasurer. Noble Baker addressed the gathering on his plans for Cyprus Temple for 1971. He was accompanied to the meeting by officers of the Divan. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Kingston Town Finds a Place For Three Men

SAWKILL, signed Dec. 31 due to ill health. Supervisor Dolan said there the Town of Kingston had three prospects to fill the vacant post of town councilman at up for election.

Another prospect, Charles Manning of Sweet Meadows was named to the post of town resident interested in being involved in town government for two of these serves on the County Planning Board. Dolan said this was an opportunity for any town resident interested in being involved in town government for two of these serves on the County Planning Board. Dolan said this was an opportunity for any town resident interested in being involved in town government for two of these serves on the County Planning Board.

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Asst DA's Car Reported Stolen, Saugerties Police Nab Trio

SAUGERTIES — A roadblock, manned by patrolmen William McPeck and Harry Vickery, was set up at the intersection of Montgomery and Washington Avenues in the village.

Several minutes later, at about 8:30 p.m., the auto was spotted traveling north on South Partition Street. McPeck and Vickery were able to force the car off the road and into a snowbank, where they made the arrest.

Arrested were Stuart Frederickson, 17, of 612 Ferry Street; David Knighton, 17, of 206 East Lincoln Street and David Gibson, 17, of 502 Charles Street. All were from Easton, Pa. In addition, Frederickson was cited for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

The three were arraigned before Saugerties Village Justice David Goble and committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 each for a hearing today.

Police said that the trio was on probation in Easton, Pa., and was also wanted for theft of a car from that area over the weekend.

According to Saugerties police officials, the local department was alerted by State Police that three youths traveling in a stolen vehicle were believed to be headed for the Saugerties area.

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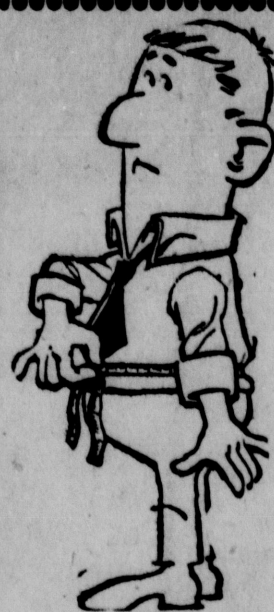
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Traces of profit taking appeared today in heavy early trading on the stock market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 0.52 to 877.19 at 10:30 a.m. However, advances ran ahead of declines by about 5 to 3 among the issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board ticker was backed up two minutes during the first half-hour of trading.

Steels and airlines were down but most categories were mixed.

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451 5011.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| American Air Lines | 28 |
| American Brands (AT) | 46 |
| American Can Co. | 43 |
| American Home Prod. | 76 |
| American Hos. Sup | 35 1/4 |
| American Motors | 6 3/4 |
| Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. | 28 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 58 |
| Anaconda Copper | 22 1/4 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 68 1/4 |
| Avco Corp. | 17 1/4 |
| Avon Products | 98 |
| Bank. Trust N. Y. | 61 |
| Beckman Instruments | 34 1/4 |
| Bendix Corp. | 33 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. | 28 |
| Boeing Co. | 21 |
| Borden Co. | 26 1/4 |
| Burlington Industries | 45 |
| Burroughs Corp. | 117 |
| Caldor, Inc. | 28 |
| Celanese Corp. | 68 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. | 26 1/4 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 68 3/4 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 26 1/4 |
| Columbia Gas System | 38 1/4 |
| Commonwealth Oil Ref. | 18 |
| Com. Satellite | 57 1/4 |
| Con. Edison of N. Y. | 27 1/4 |
| Continental Oil | 27 1/4 |
| Continental Can | 42 |
| Control Data | 60 |
| Disney Productions | 161 |
| DuPont de Nemours | 144 |
| Eastern Air Lines | 20 |
| Eastman Kodak | 76 |
| Eltra | 28 |
| Fairchild Camera & Insts. | 29 |
| Ford Motors | 57 |
| General Aniline & Film | 14 1/4 |
| General Dynamics | 27 |
| General Electric | 104 |
| General Foods | 84 1/4 |
| General Instruments Corp. | 21 |
| General Motors | 81 3/4 |
| General Tel. & Elec. | 30 1/4 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 30 1/4 |
| Hercules, Inc. | 44 3/4 |
| Holiday Inns | 38 3/4 |
| International Bus. Mach. | 327 |
| International Harvester | 32 1/4 |
| International Nickel | 46 |
| International Paper | 38 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 55 |
| Johns Manville | 41 1/4 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 12 1/2 |
| Joy Mfg. (JOY) | 53 3/4 |
| Kennecott Copper | 28 |
| Kraftco | 44 1/4 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco | 80 1/4 |
| Linn Tempo Vought | 18 |
| Litton Industries, Inc. | 27 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 18 |
| Magnavox | 41 |
| McDonnell Douglas | 27 1/4 |
| Marcor | 38 |
| Marine Midland | 87 1/4 |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 58 |
| National Biscuit | 60 |
| Nat. Cash Reg. | 40 1/4 |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 18 |
| Occidental Pet. | 19 |
| Pan Amer. World Airlines | 16 |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 61 |
| Penn Central Corp. | 6 3/4 |
| Phelps Dodge | 39 1/4 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 30 1/4 |
| Polaroid Corp. | 89 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 32 |
| Republic Steel | 29 1/4 |
| Revlon Inc. | 72 3/4 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 57 3/4 |
| Rohr Corp. | 19 1/4 |
| Sante Fe Industries | 26 1/4 |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 80 |
| Southern Pacific | 38 |
| Sperry Rand Corp. | 30 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 72 |
| Studebaker Worthington | 59 |
| Syntex Corp. | 44 |
| Texaco, Inc. | 34 |
| Teledyne Inc. | 27 |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. | 87 |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 42 3/4 |
| United Aircraft | 27 |
| Uniroval | 21 1/4 |
| United States Steel | 34 |
| Western Union | 44 1/4 |
| Western Electric Corp. | 78 |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 39 1/4 |
| Xerox Corp. | 97 |



TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

THE GRAND UNION COMPANY, FOUNDED IN 1872, IS SEEKING MATERIAL RELATING TO ITS EARLY HISTORY FOR POSSIBLE USE DURING THE COMPANY'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION NEXT YEAR.

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FLOYD D. RODGERS, JR.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
THE GRAND UNION COMPANY
100 BROADWAY
EAST PATERSON, N. J. 07407



[QUARTERS]

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DEAL LABEL **3** 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

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3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES **95¢**

NANCY LYNN GOLD & MARBLE
POUND CRESCENTS 1 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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NANCY LYNN ICED
CINNAMON TWIRLS 11 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
NANCY LYNN JELLY FILLED
SWEET ROLLS 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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15 OZ. PKG. **69¢** CHICKEN OR SHRIMP

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SAUSAGE PIZZA

10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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IN BUTTER SAUCE **2** 10 OZ. PKGS. **59¢**

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BLUEBERRY TOASTIES HOWARD JOHNSON FROZEN 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **37¢**
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SPICE CAKE SARA LEE FROZEN 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
PERX CREAMER NON-DAIRY FROZEN 2 1 PT. PKGS. **43¢**

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CORN TOASTIES HOWARD JOHNSON FROZEN 2 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **59¢**
CHICKEN CHOPS CACKLEBIRD FROZEN 13 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN **43¢**

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BROCCOLI SPEARS GRAND UNION FROZEN 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **53¢**
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SAVES YOU TIME & MONEY!

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SAVE!
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WHITE OR
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SAVE!
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 PLUS STAMPS

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 Chuck Roast
 CALIFORNIA
 Chuck Roast
 MIDDLE CUT
 Chuck Roast
 BOTTOM
 Round Roast

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LB. 59¢

LB. 79¢

LB. 69¢

LB. 109¢

TOP
Round RoastTENDER
Boneless BrisketTOP
Sirloin RoastSHORT MIDDLE CHUCK
Ribs of BeefGRAND UNION BONELESS
Corned Brisket

LB. 119¢

LB. 109¢

LB. 119¢

LB. 69¢

LB. 89¢

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SIRLOIN
STEAK
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WELL TRIMMED
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Rib Steak

CALIFORNIA
Chuck SteakTOP
Chuck SteakBONELESS
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LB. 89¢

LB. 59¢

LB. 79¢

LB. 129¢

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MIDDLE CUT
ROUND

Chuck Steak

BONELESS
Cube SteakTOP
Chuck FilletTOP
Sirloin SteakFRESH
Ground Round

LB. 69¢

LB. 129¢

LB. 109¢

LB. 129¢

LB. 109¢

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1/2 LB. 59¢

1/2 LB. 49¢

1/2 LB. 49¢

1/2 LB. 89¢

LB. 39¢

14 OZ. PKG. 69¢

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BOCES Ends Ties With Regional Educational Center

Resignations and a move to meeting of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

T-Way Bridges Special Concern Of Ex-Resident

ALBANY

More than 700 bridges on the New York State Thruway System are the special concern of Robert Donnaruma of Schenectady, a former resident of Kingston and graduate of Kingston High School.

Donnaruma is assistant superintendent of maintenance (Structures) for the New York State Thruway, a post he has held since November, 1970.

Born in Kingston Dec. 6, 1936, Donnaruma is the son of Robert A. and Gertrude M. Donnaruma of Kingston.

After graduation from Kingston High School, Donnaruma entered Manhattan College where he graduated in 1958 with a degree in civil engineering. He served as senior civil engineer with the State Transportation Department's Poughkeepsie Region until he joined the Thruway Authority in March, 1970.

Donnaruma is licensed in New York State as a professional engineer and is currently taking graduate courses at Union College in Schenectady.

He served in the Air National Guard for eight years. He is married to the former Barbara E. Mann of Hastings-on-Hudson and lives in Schenectady with his wife and three children.

Seeking Clues On Fate of Jet

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Debris spotted on the New York side of Lake Champlain Monday failed to provide any clues on the fate of a missing twin-engine private jet with five men aboard.

Officials said the debris spotted off Schuyler Island, was checked by members of a ground search team who reported it had no connection with the missing Aerojet Commander owned by Cousins Properties of Atlanta, Ga.

Meanwhile, officials ordered up a second diving crew and additional helicopters from Ft. Devens, Mass., the Air National Guard and New York state police to aid in the search.

The plane, with two pilots and three business executives, dropped from radio and radar contact Wednesday night minutes after taking off from Burlington International Airport on a flight to Atlanta.

State Aeronautics Commissioner Charles Miel said infrared photographs taken by high altitude planes failed to turn up any sign of the plane on the lake bottom.

Aboard the missing plane were four Atlanta men, George C. Nikita, the pilot; Donald E. Myers, the co-pilot; Kirby Williams, Cousins retail planning vice president; Kirby Windser, a consulting engineer, and Frank Wilder, another consulting engineer from Jacksonville, Fla.

Charged With Forgery and Bogus Checks

KINGSTON

Investigation by detectives under direction of Lieutenant Charles McCullough resulted in the arrest Monday afternoon of 18-year-old Stuart Ross Anderson, whose address was listed as Whitney Drive, Woodstock, on charges of second degree forgery and issuing fraudulent checks.

Anderson was committed to the County jail pending an appearance in City Court. He is specifically charged with three counts of forgery and one count of issuing a fraudulent check.

According to McCullough, the youth allegedly cashed two checks in the amounts of \$30 and \$35 at Walt's Ciggo Service Center, 400 Washington Avenue, and a \$30 check at a Ciggo service station on upper Broadway.

The fraudulent check count accused the youth of allegedly issuing a check for \$16 at a Ciggo service station on Albany Avenue.

Camera Club Sets Meeting

KINGSTON

The Kingston Camera Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the Artcraft Gallery.

Of special interest will be a showing of color slides compiled by the Photographic Society of America entitled "Around the World with P.S.A." The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cole.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

association with the regional center as of June 30, this year. It was felt that results of center projects and planning did not warrant continued support of Ulster County BOCES as administrative sponsor.

The center serves Dutchess, Ulster Sullivan and Orange

Counties. Originally set up under federal funding of Title III to develop innovation in the member school districts, the center later concentrated on planning for the future of the cation Department task force is studying the program preparation to issuing a position paper on regional centers.

In other business, the BOCES were Shirley Muller as a key data processing teacher and board approval several times. Permanent status was granted program. The latter appointee status. Catherine Thorpe, Judy Perry, is a BOCES student at Kingston. Christine Rowe and Judy Perry are appointed on a probationary basis. Richard Huber, typist and computer programmer, is a BOCES student at Kingston. Probationary appointments were made as Board of Education office.

Dr. Jack Nease, BOCES superintendent, presided at the meeting which was held at the Kingston Schools Consolidated

Highland High School Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The charge for a course will be \$16 plus a fee for books or supplies as required. Registration is by mail until Feb. 13, or in person at the school.

Descriptive material or course offerings will be available during personal registration, or by contacting

Tentative Highland OK on Adult Education

HIGHLAND The Board of Education of the Highland Central School District has tentatively approved the implementation of an adult education program for the Spring of 1971.

The board voted to end its

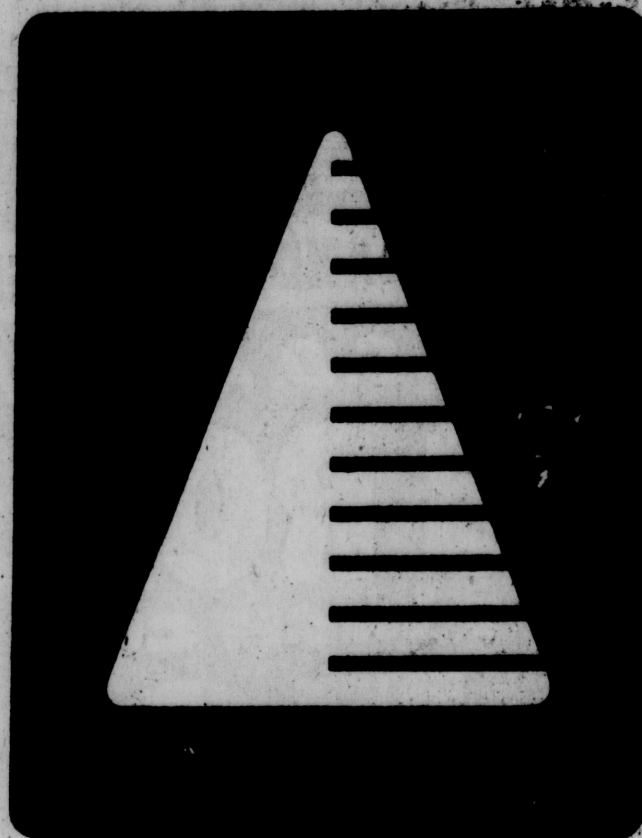
program is contingent upon the agreement by the Highland Teachers Association that the terms and conditions of employment in the program are not subject to contract negotiations by the Board of

Education are the regular day school personnel. The board's decision to offer the program followed a request by the PTA that a pilot program be established with the possible offerings of ceramics, humanities, sewing, the novel,

typing, ecology, and wood working. William G. Miller Jr., principal of the high school, was appointed director of the program. According to Miller, the projected course offerings will be

Highland High School Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The charge for a course will be \$16 plus a fee for books or supplies as required. Registration is by mail until Feb. 13, or in person at the school.

Descriptive material or course offerings will be available during personal registration, or by contacting



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And we want to get to know you.



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LIBRARY TRUSTEES — New members of the Board of Trustees of the Mid-Hudson Libraries were selected at a recent meeting of the organization. They are (L) Altman W. Lampe, first vice president; Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, second vice president; Martin J. Rubin, president; Mrs. Elijah Tompkins, secretary and Mrs. LeRoy Atwater, treasurer. The Board of Trustees is comprised of three representatives each from Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene and Putnam Counties.

County-Wide Visual Screening Program Scheduled

KINGSTON and will be given free of charge to children between the ages of three and five years.

A county-wide visual screening program aimed at the early detection of amblyopia and other eye disorders in pre-school children will be conducted by the Ulster County Pre-School Vision Screening program, according to recent announcement.

The program, conducted on a limited basis in previous years, will now cover the entire county.

It Was Stupid

CROYDON, England (UPI) — When a series of thefts from a factory canteen baffled company officials, cheese packer Keith Neck, 18, suggested a purse covered with blue dye be set out as bait.

Monday a court fined him \$19.20 for stealing the purse containing one penny.

"I saw the purse on the table and took it without thinking," Neck said. "It was stupid of me."

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— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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in VIVID COLOR

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Nightly: X at 7:35 & 9:55

Doctor at 6:15, 8:45

Sat. Cont. from 12 noon

X at 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55

Doctor at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Sunday Cont. from 2 p.m.

X at 3:25, 5:55, 8:25

Doctor at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Bell Introduces 'Toughest Bomb Bill' Yet

ALBANY — A bill which would greatly strengthen the penalties for those convicted of bombings in which persons are injured or killed, including the mandatory death sentence in some cases, has been introduced by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock).

This is the toughest "bomb bill" to hit our Legislature yet," Assemblyman Bell said today, "and it's about time we made it crystal clear that those brazen enough to commit such acts will face the stiffest consequences."

The Ulster County Assemblyman continued: "And in this regard, my bill will strip the courts and judges of powers of unconditional discharge and means the appropriate penalty will stick."

The resolution is an amendment to the Penal Law, and spells out a number of different penalties for those convicted of bombings, depending on the extent of damage or bodily harm caused. However, it is very explicit concerning murder due to such acts as bombing.

It says: "When a defendant has been convicted of murder by a destructive device or explosive it shall constitute murder in the first degree and shall be punishable by death." This is a mandatory sentence, as the bill further points out: "No person convicted of a violation of this article shall be granted probation, the execution of the sentence imposed upon such person shall not be suspended by the court."

Assemblyman Bell explains his bill this way: "Recently society has been exposed to individuals who devise explosive devices and explode them in places of public assembly — schools, businesses, theaters, churches and synagogues. Many

times there is no one physically hurt as a direct result of the explosion but the mayhem created by these types of devices should be dealt with most severely."

Persons interested in participating in the program are asked to contact Robert Boening, secretary of the advisory committee.

Boy Accused Of Store Theft

KINGSTON

A 15-year-old boy accused of shoplifting a pearl handled .22 caliber revolver at Britt's Store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, has been turned over to Sergeant Joseph Kivlan of the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Kingston Police Department.

Security officers at the store, who picked up the boy, said the merchandise valued at \$17.95 was recovered.

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Daily: Quartet, 7:10, 10:10

Carmen Baby, 8:35

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Carmen Baby, 5:15, 8:50

Sun.: Quartet, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10

Carmen Baby, 1:30, 5:30

"The Lickerish Quartet"

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CARMEN BABY

Both in color Rated X

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MAYFAIR KINGSTON

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"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"

★ STARTS TOMORROW ★

SEE SCHEDULES BELOW



"The Owl and the Pussycat"

is a hootenanny and the cat's meow!

★★★★½★! — Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

"Barbra Streisand is America's greatest comedienne!" — Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"The Owl and the Pussycat is hilarious!" — Ed Sullivan Syndicated Columnist

"One of the truly funny pictures of the year!" — Gail Rock, Women's Wear Daily

"A wildly funny movie under Herbert Ross' direction!" — Phyllis Funke, Inquire

"A hoot of fun! Well-worth waiting for!" — Joyce Haber, Syndicated Columnist

"Warm and wacky! A fine screenplay by Buck Henry!" — David Goldman, WCBS Radio

"Streisand and Segal give remarkable performances. The upshot is hilarious!" — Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"Clawing Comedy! THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT is high entertainment!" — Time

"Ray Stark has a viable vehicle for his super-star!" — Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production

Barbra Streisand George Segal

The Owl and the Pussycat

Screenplay by BUCK HENRY Produced by RAY STARK Directed by HERBERT ROSS

Based on the story by BILL MANFORD PANAVISION COLOR

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EVENING: MON. THRU FRI. 7:00 - 9:30

SAT., SUN. CONTINUOUS 2-4-6-8-10

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Contest closes Feb. 14. Winner announced Feb. 23, 1971.

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WELCOME — James E. Norton (l.) and Jack E. Turk, newly appointed members of Benedictine Hospital's Advisory Board are welcomed to Benedictine Hospital's annual meeting of the Medical and Dental staff held recently at the hospital. Sister Mary Charles, administrator, greets the two men at the entrance to the Spellman Pavilion. Also appointed to the Advisory Board was Robert S. Yallum. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

For Benedictine — Another Progress Year

KINGSTON Another year of progress at Benedictine Hospital was recorded at the recent annual dinner meeting of the Medical and Dental Staff held in the Benedictine Senior Citizen Residence Auditorium.

Sister Mary Charles, administrator reported on the many advances made last year adding, "We hope to meet the challenge of the 70's and with God's help continue to provide the best medical and nursing care to our patients."

Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director stressed the areas where the quality of care has been increased and told the members of his profession that "Much remains to be done if we are to keep abreast of medical progress and social changes."

"The delivery of health care to the American public has become a political issue and our profession must take an active role in the study of this problem."

"There is no longer any question that the future will see increased citizen participation in health care decisions. The medical profession, non-profit voluntary hospitals and their board of directors and the consumer public must work together in health planning and in devising and creating innovative measures to supply total health care."

Sister Mary Charles told of a recent visit to His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke who said he was most pleased with what he observed and expressed his interest in Benedictine's continued operation as a Catholic Hospital.

She spoke of advances such as Benedictine's being the seventh hospital in the state to have a heliport, of the increase in patient days of care at the hospital (weighted) from 69,138 in 1969 to 72,492 in 1970, an increase of 3,354 and of the total number of employees—688, of which 392 are nursing service personnel.

Benedictine Hospital is one of the progressive leaders in wage and benefit administration, according to a wage and benefit survey implemented, Sister said.

Nursing service gave a total of 428,186 nursing hours between January and November with 9,828 overtime hours. In-service programs were conducted and several schools of nursing used Benedictine's clinical facilities.

Sister Mary Charles commended the hospital Auxiliary for its untiring efforts both in service and financially. She announced that the millennium dinner-dance will continue to be the fund-raising activity for the year, adding that "it was a huge success and will be even better next year."

Appreciation was given for the excellent work of the various departments of the hospital as well as individuals working in

its behalf and Sister Mary Charles concluded thanking all who have contributed "their time, efforts and money to the hospital: to the city administration, fire, police and public works as well as the news media."

Increased services at Benedictine were reported by Dr. Olivet who told of the purchase of ultrasound equipment with the creation of a new department known as Ultrasound Diagnostic Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. James R. Clarkin.

He told of radio telemetry units having been established and of radioisotope studies now being performed by Dr. Milton M. Grover Jr., president of the Medical and Dental Staff and chairman of the annual meeting.

Dr. Olivet also spoke of the up-to-date basic core of medical books and journals now available to the attending staff as well as the new cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program established and being expanded by Ralph Suris, physiotherapist.

The medical director also lauded the nurses for their abilities and skills and active in-service nursing department. He called the series of seminars conducted by the medical staff under the chairmanship of Dr. David S. Gerbarg "a masterful organization."

Dr. Olivet also praised the Mid-Hudson Heart Association for its purchase of the Roncom multimedia instruction system and Dr. Lewis M. Neporent for using the system for the teaching of coronary care nurses.

Robert V. Stapleton, president of the Board of Directors addressed those attending the dinner and reports were also made by Dr. Joseph Webber, Department of Anesthesia; Dr. Vincent P. Amatrano, Department of General Practice; Dr. Clarkin, Department of Medicine; Dr. Abraham I. Feldman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. Herbert Derman, Department of Pathology; Dr. Paul G. Hoveman, Department of Pediatrics; Dr. Grover, Department of Radiology and Dr. Albert H. Tannin, Department of Surgery.

Reaction of Chest Agencies

The initial reaction of several Red Feather agencies to the recommended cuts in allocations in light of a \$53,000 Community Chest deficit was apparently calmed by the announcement that \$10,700 would be returned for redistribution.

Representatives of many of the agencies spoke of greater unity and harmony and most of them lauded the Budget Committee for doing the best job under the circumstances.

The Community Chest Board of Directors learned Wednesday night that Gateway Industries by unanimous action of its board had turned back its \$10,700 allocation for redistribution to the other 14 participating agencies. The letter from Gateway's President, William F. Edelmuth advised that they had been assured of receiving state funds equal to the Chest allocation and because of the financial crisis were happy to return its allocation.

Most of those agency representatives contacted by The Freeman said they would have to wait and see how the windfall is reallocated by the Budget Committee.

William Belser, president of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts, said he would like to clarify the council's position. He said, "We have no intention or wish to withdraw from the Community Chest." He said the resolution approved at the council board meeting Monday night said the council wishes to make the Community Chest aware of its concern regarding the proposed chest allotment for the council. The resolution further cited that the recommendation for 1971 of \$30,500 is less than the council's 1968 allotment which was \$34,200, despite the fact that services and boy members have increased substantially in this same period. The resolution also expressed hope that the Community Chest will be able to develop a plan to improve the funding, Belser said.

Mrs. Charlotte Peck, executive director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, which was originally cut 7.6 per cent, said she had confidence in the Budget Committee and is not complaining. She said they have a difficult decision to make. There are some agency needs more vital than others. She said whatever the new adjustment will be, it will be fair.

Miss Helen Oldfield, director of Ulster County Council, Girl Scouts, which was cut 7.6 per cent said the Budget Committee did the best job they could and it was difficult. She said we may not all agree, but will have to do the best we can under the circumstances.

Mrs. Roger Malloy, representing the YWCA, which received 7.9 per cent allocation cut said she was surprised and glad to learn of Gateway's decision. She said the Budget Committee is very fair and the YWCA has no complaints.

"Whatever they decide will be fine with us," Mrs. Malloy said. Daniel Leahy, director of the Association for Retarded Children, which was cut 7.8 in the original recommendations, said

if they get additional funds from the \$10,700, "we can reinstitute an evening program originally planned."

Capt. James W. Sholtzberger of the Salvation Army, which was set for an 8 per cent cut said he did not wish to comment until the Budget Committee makes its determination.

Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard, organization depends on 70 per the cuts were announced. YMCA executive director of the local cent of its financing from the was increased 11.9 per cent. Red Cross office said they will Chest and he expects the Budget or \$4,500; Jewish Community have to take a wait and see Committee will be fair. The Center was upped 2.8 per cent. Boys Club was cut 7.6 per cent or \$425 and Family Service in the initial announcement of Center was favored by 10.3 or \$1,500. The Budget Committee's Three agencies were slated recommendations on these were John Holochuck, director of for increases in the budget rec- not specific, only that there was Kingston Boys Club said the ommendations listed at the time a greater need.

W. Anderson Carl

He preserves the past, provides for the future.

Andy Carl, a native Kingstonian, graduated from Kingston Academy in 1915, and today is president of its board of trustees.

He attended the University of Michigan until 1917, when he enlisted in the U.S. Army, and served as a member of the A.E.F. in France until May, 1919. After the war, he entered Yale University, Sheffield Scientific School.

In 1923, Andy returned to Kingston and affiliated with the Fessenden Shirt Company, and rose to treasurer, general manager, and finally, president.

A member of the Kingston Savings Bank board of trustees for ten years, he has also served on the Board of Public Welfare and the Board of Police Commissioners for the city.

Andy has been secretary and president of the St. James Methodist Church board of trustees, was elected to the board of directors of the K.C. Hotel Corporation (Governor Clinton Hotel) in 1927, and served as treasurer until his retirement in 1969.

When he's at our board meetings, Andy Carl rolls up those shirt-sleeves and really works for you.

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Black History Week

KINGSTON A full schedule of events are being planned for celebration of Black History Week, Feb. 7 through 14 in Kingston.

The local observance is being arranged in conjunction with the Kingston Human Rights Commission. Similar programs are slated in Ellenville and in the United Soul of Ellenville and in Woodstock at the Woodstock Gallery, Ronald Robinson is executive director of the Kingston Black Arts Theater where most of the programs will be staged.

Leaders of the various churches in Kingston will kick off the observance by announcing a schedule of activities to their congregations on Sunday, Feb. 7. Through the week programs will be held nightly starting 8 o'clock as follows:

Monday, Feb. 8, two films will be shown at the Black Art Theater, 72 Wurts Street, entitled Black and White — Uptight and Listen Whitey.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Black Arts Theater Group will go to Ellenville to perform with the United Soul of Ellenville.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, the Afro-American Club of Kingston High School will present a show at the Black Arts Theater, here.

Thursday, Feb. 11, a program will be presented by the boys from the Highland Training School at the Theater. They will be under the direction of

Drop Charges Against Dawson

KINGSTON Charges of burglary third degree and grand larceny filed against 32-year-old Howard R. Dawson of Port Ewen on Jan. 20 by detectives, were dismissed Monday by City Court Judge Herbert A. Richter because of insufficient evidence.

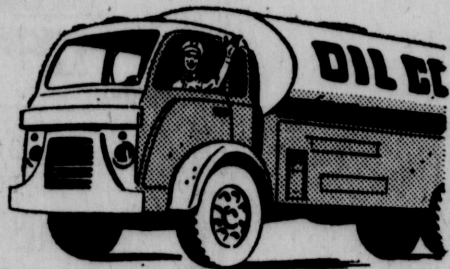
Police previously reported that the burglary count involved a reported entry at the Mission Wood Products building, and the larceny charge involved an investigation of the reported theft of television sets from Scholar's store on Central Broadway.

The charges were dismissed following further investigation by authorities.

Arthur Randolph who is on the teaching staff at the school. A film, Black History — Lost Strayed or Stolen, will be shown also.

Friday, Feb. 12, the combined choirs of Kingston Black Churches will present a program at St. Mark's Church under the direction of the Rev. W. L. Hardin, associate minister of Riverview Baptist Church.

Saturday, Feb. 13, the Black Arts Group will sponsor a solidarity dance at the Black Arts Theater Hall. The public may attend.



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you're my Valentine**

Jockey Valentines '71

Romanticists will revel in these down-to-earth gifts that say "I Love You" with a very today tiger-and-heart print.

Tapered Slim Guy boxer with abbreviated and tapered legs, racing side vents for trim fit, comfort and leg freedom. Cotton, sizes 30 to 40. **1.75**

T.K.O. boxer tailored with comfort waistband, full proportioned seat. Cotton, sizes 32 to 42. Cleverly gift boxed with windup red plastic heart that says: "My Heart Beats For You." **3.00**

Smooth, comfortable acetate tricot briefs with Jockey's exclusive 13-piece tailoring for great fit and support. Sizes 30 to 40. **2.00**

Bath kilt — handy quick wrap around of soft cotton terry with tiger-and-heart print pocket. One size with adjustable gripper front and elastic back fits all men. **3.00**

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till 5:30 Saturday



UR Agency Opens Bids Soon For 2nd Phase of Uptown Job

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
The urban renewal agency will open bids on Feb. 19 on the second phase of its uptown reconstruction program, installation of storm and sanitary sewerage lines and the repaving of seven streets in the Stockade area.

The streets involved are Clinton Avenue and the Clinton Avenue spur, Green Street, Lucas Avenue, and parts of North Front Street, Converse Street and Washington Avenue.

Tannery Brook, subject to flooding for years, will be diverted at Lucas Avenue into storm sewer pipes running along Lucas into Green and Converse Street to eventually empty into the Esopus Creek.

Clinton Avenue will be the subject of extensive construction under this new contract. One phase will involve the building of the Clinton Avenue spur which will begin at Hudson's Tailor shop on Clinton Avenue, swing behind the Senate House apartments and connect with Clinton Avenue Extension, the four-lane road to

Washington Avenue, completed under Phase One of the uptown road reconstruction project last year.

Clinton Avenue as it now exists will not be rerouted but will be repaved with a concrete base and blacktop covering and will also have new street lights installed.

Construction is expected to begin sometime in late March pending approval of bids by state and federal urban renewal officials. A 300-day construction period is specified in the bid documents.

The job will begin at the corner of Lucas and Washington Avenue, to the junction of Lucas and Green Street and down Green to North Front Street to connect with the new Converse Street.

There will be new sewage and storm lines under those streets to connect with the new lines already in under Converse Street from the contract executed last year. Tannery Brook will then run under those streets and empty into the Esopus Creek.

All those streets will also be repaved, although not widened

according to Connors and will have new street lights and traffic lights (where needed) installed.

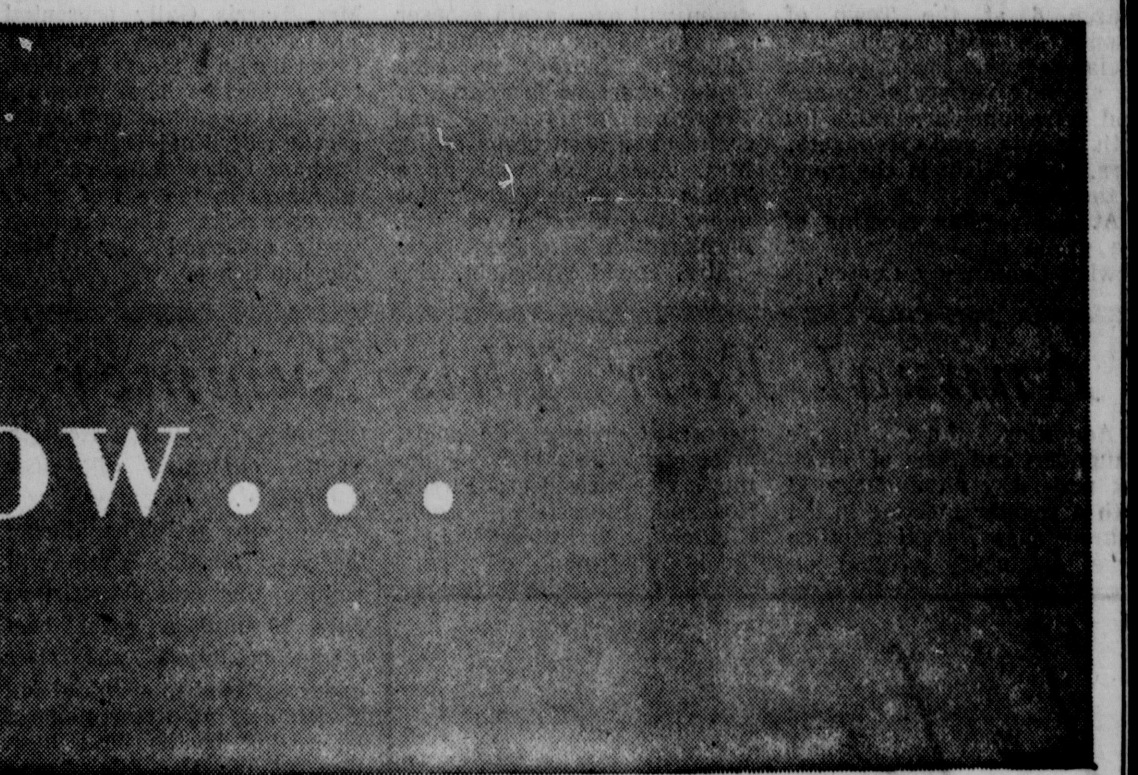
The agency, as had been customary in the past, did not release budget estimates on this latest project, noting only that it would cost "several hundred thousand dollars," but would be less than the \$800,000 spent on Phase One of the project which involved the building of the four-lane Clinton Avenue extension from the foot of Fair to Washington Avenue.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on the 19th at the urban renewal offices at 466 Broadway. The agency notes in its advertisement to bidders that it reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any "informalities in the bidding."

On another front, Connors said that work on the parking garage is substantially completed except for some minor items which cannot be finished until the weather breaks in the spring. Agency officials are compiling a check list of uncompleted work prior to meeting with city officials to work out arrangements for the city's takeover and operation of the parking facility.

The 340-car parking garage built at a cost of \$700,000, was opened to the public on Dec. 1.

HEART MONTH — Peter J. Savago (L) chairman of Ulster County Legislature, has designated February as Heart Month and called attention to the fact that February 7 will be observed as Heart Fund Sunday. With the legislature boss is Dewees W. DeWitt, treasurer of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. (Freeman photo by Haines).



The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

THIRTEEN

Legion Pin Tourney Awarded, City Will Host Event in '73

KINGSTON

Kingston has been selected as the unanimous choice over Albany to host the 1973 New York State American Legion Bowling Tournament according to announcement made today by Len Cane, executive vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The spring tournament usually draws about 2,000 to 2,500 persons to the area over a six to eight-week period.

Last year Kingston hosted the New York State Bowling Tournament which also drew several thousand people and much new revenue to the community.

The bid for the 1973 tourney was presented in Albany Monday for Legion Post 150 by Kingston Mayor Francis R.

Koenig, Post Commander Orrin deGroff, Past Commander Joseph Schabot, past commander and tournament manager Al Sonnenberg and Cane.

Mayor Koenig and Cane were cited by the state legionnaires for their interest in traveling to Albany to participate in the bidding procedures.

This year's Legion tournament is being hosted by Cortland and the 1972 event will be in Hempstead, L.I.

Cane said the 1973 event will bring a minimum of \$150,000 of new money to the area. The figure is based on the fact that the tournament consistently draws 2,000 or more persons each year, that each bowler spends about \$50 for lodgings and meals and that many also bring their families with them.

Mayor Koenig and Cane stressed the family concept when presenting the proposal in Albany pointing to the Kingston area's historical value and recreational advantages.

Cane, commenting again on having secured the tournament, said that not only will hotels, motels and restaurants benefit but other businesses as well.

A second event for the area has also been announced by Cane who secured the annual summer conference of the New York State Chamber of Commerce Executives. It will be held at the Grand Hotel in Kerhonkson, June 27-30 and involves 100 to 125 executives and their families. Cane presented the Ulster County bid at a recent meeting in Rochester. Saratoga supplied the competition for the bid.

Verbal Exchange Highlights Meeting of Ellenville Board

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE
The dates of Feb. 25 and 27 were set for Ellenville elections by the Ellenville Board of Trustees in a meeting last night enlivened by an exchange between board members with marked political overtones.

Voter registration on the above dates will be from 12 noon until 9 p. m. in the Village Clerk's Office in the Village Hall.

In the exchange between board members, Trustee Edward Orr, a Republican, read a passage from a letter written by Trustee David Cramer, a Democrat, published in a recent edition of the Ellenville Press. In it Cramer implied that urban renewal was progressing very slowly in Ellenville, and that certain individuals may be responsible for the slowdown in order to gain personal profit.

Orr asked Cramer to state "publicly and for the record" if he meant to accuse any member of the board of trustees of wrongdoing. Cramer declined to answer the question directly, stating that he had only meant to raise a general question.

Innocent Plea By McKneally In Tax Case

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPD)—Former Rep. Martin B. McKneally, a one-time national American Legion commander, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of not filing federal income taxes returns on \$78,000 in 1964-67.

McKneally, 56, a Newburgh attorney, was freed in his own recognizance after arraignment before U.S. District Judge James T. Foley. His attorneys were given 30 days to file motions.

McKneally, the brother of Mayor George McKneally, of Newburgh, was charged with not filing returns on \$21,372 in 1964, \$24,496 in 1965, \$13,067 in 1966, \$19,580 in 1967.

The stocky, grey-haired congressman, wearing a dark suit and heavy-rimmed glasses, stood silently in court other than to say, "Thank you, your honor," in a hoarse voice after being released.

He declined to discuss the case outside of court. Asked about his plans, he said, "I'm going back to work, that's what."

McKneally was defeated for another term in Congress last November by the Democrat last unseated in 1968, John Dow of Grand View.

McKneally was national commander of the American Legion in 1959-60, after being state commander in 1956-57.

An attorney, he also had served as special counsel to Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, state president of the March of Dimes for five years and counsel to the State Commission on the World's Fair.

Cramer then asked Orr if he had brought up the issue because he was feeling guilty. Orr hotly denied it, saying that Cramer's statement had cast doubt on the reputations of the members of the board, and he was trying to clear the matter up. Mayor Robert Dowling, a Republican, also expressed an interest in resolving the matter.

When pressed, Cramer finally stated that he had not meant any member of the board or anyone else specifically, but rather he was only raising a general question. The point being settled, the board went on with business.

New dates were set for the next three meetings of the board because next meeting would otherwise fall on Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 22, and to preserve a proper interval between meetings, the March meetings will be held on March 8 and March 22. This arrangement also leaves open March 15, the night before village elections.

A list of unpaid taxes was certified, and the date for the annual tax sale was set for March 10 at 1 p. m. The village assessment roles will be available for public inspection at the Village Clerk's Office until Grievance Day, Feb. 16.

The appointment of a chief of elections, four election registrars, two inspectors and two inspectors for Election Day was tabled until next meeting.

Village Manager Lawrence Eyres reported that the street department had received its new truck, and that training had been carried out. The department was engaged in widening the streets to prepare for any heavy snow that may be in the offing, and was carrying on routine sanding and salting operations.

The Fire Department had received its new ladder truck, and Eyres termed it "a tremendous piece of equipment." The public was invited to a "wet down" of the department's new pumper truck Saturday, Feb. 6 at 1 p. m.

The Police Department has divided Ellenville into two sectors, and has assigned a patrol car to each sector. The aim is to enable "every resident of Ellenville to see a police car several times, each evening," according to Eyres. Eyres commended the members of the Police Department who have worked extra hours without pay voluntarily while solving area crimes.

The equipment for the Sewerage Department's lab is "90 per cent installed," said Eyres, to conflict of interests.

and the lab can now make all basic tests. Building at the plant is now nearly complete.

The village water supply should be able to meet the demands of the summer, according to Eyres. This is something it didn't do last summer. The new well at Fallsview is in operation, and the two wells at the sewage treatment site are progressing on schedule. A new monitoring system will be installed in the dispatcher's office of the Police Department so that pressure in the Village's water mains can be monitored on a 24-hour basis.

The board gave Eyres permission to advertise for bids to be received Mar. 8 for approximately 5,000 feet of 12-inch cast iron cement-lined pipe for extension of the water system.

Building Inspector Howard Weiss reported that permits had been issued in January for approximately \$70,000 in new construction. He was instructed by the board to prepare a list of all burned out and deteriorated buildings and all business signs for businesses no longer existent.

Village Attorney James Murray, at the request of Trustee Cramer, reviewed the village code of ethics as it pertained to conflict of interests.

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MEMBER F.S.L.I.C.

Rags Is Not for Girl Next Door

By JOYCE GABRIEL

In the 1950s, when young people started to rock around the clock, some radio stations switched from playing Guy Mitchell and Tony Bennett to featuring Chuck Berry & Little Richard. A soothsayer might have been able to predict what even the most enthusiastic of the beeping disc jockeys could not: The new music was to lead to a new subculture. But even a soothsayer could not have predicted the speed of the change.

The music changed from melancholy songs about lost love to songs of protest penned by Bob Dylan. And other institutions started to sing a different tune themselves.

Fashion, an institution more sturdily built, some have observed, than the Empire State Building, and more entrenched than the Rock of Gibraltar, was one of the last edifices to crumble. But the demolition has begun, with charges of "fashion fascism" being flung at Seventh Avenue and Paris designers and with the advent of a new fashion magazine called Rags.

Rags is to Vogue and Harper's Bazaar what Rolling Stones is to The Saturday Review — anti-establishment. The similarity between Rags and Rolling Stones is not coincidental. Baron Wolman of Rolling Stones is publisher of Rags.

The idea for the magazine, however, came from the editorial assistant at Harper's Bazaar, named Daphne Davis. "One day I, Daphne Davis, got an idea for a fashion magazine that would not tell

people what to wear, but would tell them what people are wearing," explained Miss Davis. "We would approach products not from the angle of how beautiful they would make you, but of how good they are for you."

"When I got the idea, I called Mary Peacock, who used to be assistant literary editor at Harper's Bazaar — I knew she was the only person who would understand what I was talking about. We made a dummy of the magazine and brought it to Baron Wolman. He was interested, got us the financial backing and here we are."

The first issue of Rags was published in June, 1970. Its current circulation is 105,000 and it is being sold in Great Britain as well as in the United States.

The fashions featured in the magazine are not worn by the girl next door — unless you happen to live in the East Village or Haight-Ashbury. In Rags' "On The Street" section, the focus is on freaks. One girl wore a dress made of curtains she had stolen from her apartment building after the landlady had evicted her. Another sported blond hair teased but uncombed and a corduroy overall that reached mid thigh with a matching tassel gun holster.

Asked whether the people selected for photographs are ever seen by anyone more than once in a lifetime, Miss Davis laughed and asked, "Have you been to California lately? There are great freak shows in California."

"Besides," she said, "you photograph what you want to see. Take Women's Wear

Daily — whenever they photograph anyone, it's someone in a mid. How many people actually wear them? You see everything from midis to pants on the street really."

Miss Davis stressed, "We don't want to dictate fashion to people — but clothes say a lot about how a person thinks, what his politics are — how he lives."

And Rags, she maintains, is concerned with the truth. "We interview Seventh Avenue designers," she said. "We even do mass manufacturers like Alvin Duskin, but we don't show their clothes. Everyone knows what she wants to wear."

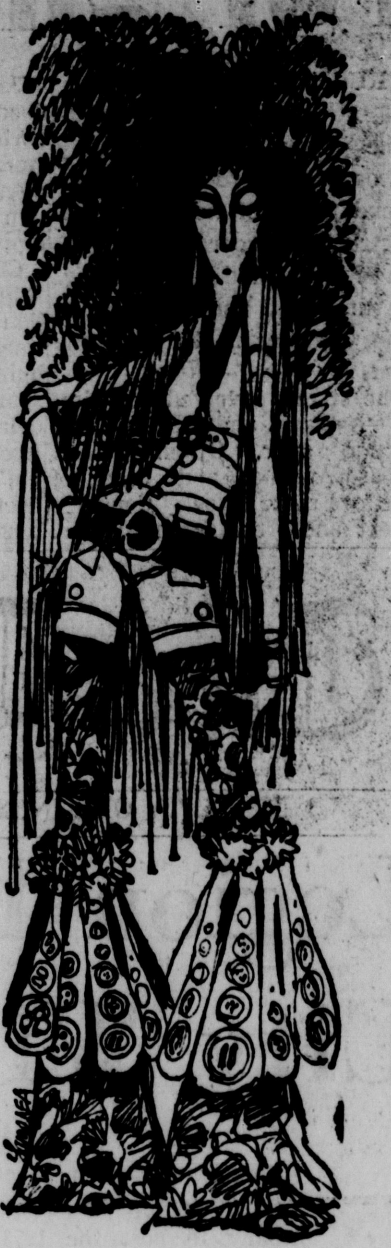
According to Miss Davis, all of the people at her old alma mater, Harper's Bazaar, love Rags. "Even people from Look and Life want to write for us," she said.

But others in the field are not complimentary of the new fashion magazine.

An editor of one fashion publication who prefers to remain nameless observed, "Rags is a huge put-on masquerading under the guise of honesty."

And another fashion writer said, "Rags, with its street fashion approach, is as bad in its way as Harper's and Vogue are in theirs. What's needed is something in the middle for the working girl to learn about fashion from. Mademoiselle and Glamour used to be like that, but even they are changing."

According to Miss Davis, there is room for all the fashion magazines — and Rags' circulation to date seems to bear her out. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PLANNING COUNTRY CARNIVAL — Making preliminary plans for the B'nai B'rith Women's Country Carnival scheduled for March 6 in Port Ewen Auditorium are (L-R) Mrs. Louis Klein, chairman; Mrs. Massie Mehl and Mrs. C. Michael Johnson, co-chairmen. Games, races, pie eating contests, darts, horseshoes, basketball and numerous other events are being planned. Highlight of the evening will be an auction. The public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

March Event Is Announced

Mrs. David Gally, president of Zephaniah Chapter No. 399, B'nai B'rith Women, has announced the organization will sponsor a "Country Carnival" on Saturday, March 6 at the Town of Esopus in Port Ewen. The social evening will feature an exciting variety of games and refreshments suitable for both adults and teenagers. Mrs. Louis Klein is chairman of the event.

At the regular meeting of the group on January 27 at Jewish Community Center, it

was announced that Mrs. Arnold Pinsly, president of District No. 1, will be guest speaker at the annual installation dinner on April 28.

Mrs. Martin Aaron, library chairman, reported that the group will once again sponsor a library-hour at Kingston Children's Library on each Friday afternoon in February. Programs of reading and crafts have been prepared by Mrs. Aaron, as well as a "Dolls for Democracy" skit under the direction of Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer.

Mrs. David Weinstein, vice president in charge of membership, welcomed the following new members: Mrs. Helen Hendler, Mrs. Morton Lurie, Mrs. Louis Shapiro and Mrs. Martin Weinberger.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Harris Gally presented an indoctrination program featuring slides entitled, "Why Me?" The program depicted the history and social services of B'nai B'rith. Miss Barbara Cohen instructed the members in the art of paper flower-making. The program was arranged by Mrs. Stephen Scher.

Annual Fair This Summer

Activities for King's Daughters and Sons of Shady got underway on January 12 with a regular meeting in the Church annex. Taking office were the newly elected of-

ficers: Charlotte Reynolds, president; Elizabeth Eighmey, vice president; Phyllis Howland, secretary; Linda Eighmey, treasurer; Lulu Thiel, chairman of Work

Committee; and Roberta Payne, chairman of Cheer Committee.

Two top activities during the year for the group will include the Annual Fair on July 10 and a roast beef dinner on July 17, the latter under the chairmanship of Ida MacDaniel. An assortment of interesting booths have been planned for the fair. These will include fancy articles, children's booth, aprons, parcel post, jewelry, flowers, home baked goods and food and a new Christmas Corner. The fair will open in the morning and refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

Other activities will include work in behalf of senior citizens in the neighborhood, remembering children during the Yule holiday, the ill and depressed. The purpose of the organization is three-fold: religious (non-denominational); philanthropic; and educational.

Under the presidency of Ida MacDaniel, the group enjoyed great success financially and socially.

Public is invited to join in the festivities on July 10 and 17.

danica fashions

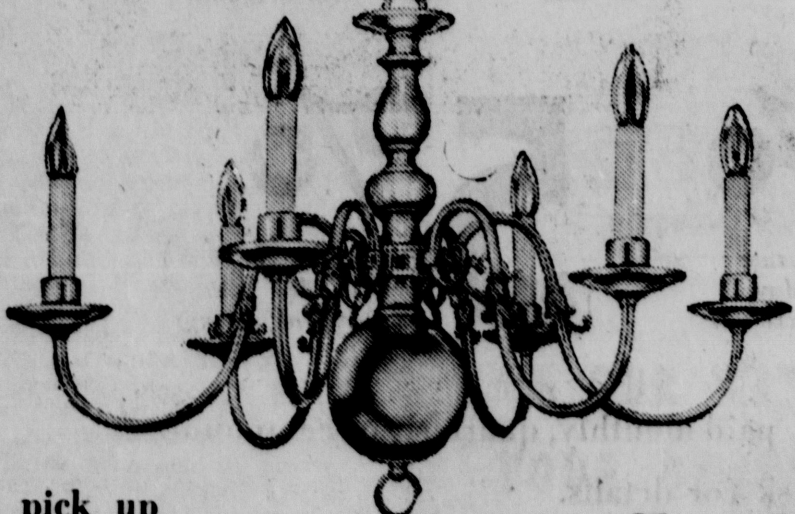
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Garden Clubs Call Meeting

A joint meeting with the Garden Clubs of Pine Plains and Stanfordville, sponsored by the Nine Partners Garden Club of Millbrook, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Grace Church Parish House, Millbrook, at 1 o'clock. This will be followed by a coffee hour.

Mrs. Alice Recknagel Ireys, speaker, is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and a registered Landscape Architect of New York State. A graduate of the Cambridge School of Architecture (now part of Harvard University), she has been in independent practice since 1939, designing, construction, planting and supervising a variety of large and small private properties. She has been an instructor in landscape gardening at Connecticut College for Women; a lecturer at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden — where she designed the Garden of Fragrance for the Blind — a speaker at the Williamsburg Garden Symposium and at Longwood Gardens. Mrs. Ireys lectures on landscape design to Garden Clubs in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts and Virginia. She has judged at the International Flower Show in New York and the important shows of Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Mrs. Ireys has written for Plants and Gardens, and garden section of the New York Times.

Members of other Garden Clubs and those interested in gardening are invited. There will be a nominal charge for admission.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SUTTON of Lake Katrine celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 16, at a surprise party held in their honor at the Ruby Rod and Gun Club. The party was given by their sons, William, Richard, Thomas, and daughter-in-law Nina. Married Jan. 19, 1946 at Mt. Marion Reformed Church, their attendants were Mrs. Robert Kearney and Harold Felton. Mr. Sutton is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. Many gifts were received from the 75 relatives and friends who attended the gala, including a round trip by plane to San Juan, Puerto Rico, given by their sons and daughter-in-law. (Glenn Dale Studio).

Baby Shower for Mrs. Richard Burns

A surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Richard Burns of 117 Hunter Street, Kingston, by her sisters, Mrs. John Brown and Miss Donna Chambers. A buffet luncheon was held at the Holiday Inn on January 17.

Those attending were the Mmes. Marge Burns, William Bartlett, Vincent Wisneski, Nettie Stokes, Hester Barley, Victor Mezzacappa, Mildred Burns, Joseph Carpino, Betty Myers, Lorraine Lowe, Wil-

liam Kendricks, Mary Klonowski, John Vedder, Joseph Lowe, Vernon Brown, Robert Brandt, Charles Ellsworth and Louis Black.

Also, the Mmes. Nathalie Lowe, Arthur Mercier, Delorita Lucas, Lester Schwark, Josephine Horvers, Ray Kelderhouse, William O'Connell and Vincent Stoll.

The Misses Jane Wisneski, Antoinette Mezzacappa, Patricia Vedder, Rita Horvers, and Joanne and Julie Brown.

Gifts were also received from relatives and friends unable to attend.

Mrs. Burns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chambers, 30 O'Neil Street, Kingston, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Marge Burns, 115 Hunter Street, Kingston, and the late Stephen Burns.

Named to Dean's List

Fred A. Serravallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serravallo, 136 Elm Street, Saugerties, has been named to the dean's list at State University of New York at Cortland where he is a senior, majoring in Chemistry.



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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have eight of those new long strands of beads and they cost me almost nothing! I had a collection of short ones (haven't we all?). I thought I'd restring a three-strand pearl one to the new long length, and I then went on to mix and match the others.

My favorite is one made with black jets. I used a combination of one large and one small crystal bead between the jets. It's beautiful. Another stunner is a turquoise with silver. For winter clothes I fixed one of green, gold and reddish brown with small crystals between each color, the possibilities are endless.

All you need is a roll of nylon fish line. My roll of line cost forty-seven cents and was enough for all eight strands and then some.

This is how you do it: Lay a Turkish towel on the table and place the beads on the towel in the sequence you plan to string them. Knot a safety pin on one end of the nylon line so they won't slip off.

I found that 38" is a good length, but a taller woman might like 40" or so.

You don't even need a needle as the line is stiff enough.

Start in the middle with the largest bead if they are graduated, and work from each side of this bead making sure the sequence is the same on both sides.

When completed, tie the ends together. You won't need a clasp. Thread the line back on each side through five or six beads tying a knot between each. Leave enough play to have room for the knots.

A friend of mine took up an old beaded purse and used the little beads in the purse in combination with other beads and came up with a beautiful strand.

I store all the extra beads that I don't use in empty pill boxes with snap tops for later use.

Ruth Zimay

I'd "string" along with you any old time! You're a gal after my own heart.

Just a bit of ingenuity, a lot of imagination, and it's amazing what you can come up with. Keep those wheels turning!

Heloise

(Copyright, 1971, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



CHECK PRESENTATION — Mrs. William Gilster, president of Northern Dutchess Mothers' Club (R) and Louise Warnimont, treasurer, present a check for \$1,200 to Michael Mazzarella, administrator of Northern Dutchess Hospital. The donation will be used to purchase a pediatric stretcher and tonsillectomy equipment and is in addition to the Club's \$2,000 pledge to the Hospital Building Fund. The Mothers' Club is an organization of area women whose main interest is to aid the pediatric and maternity wards of the hospital. They sponsor rummage sales, dances, movies and card parties to raise funds. The Club meets the first Monday of each month at the Nurses' Residence, Rhinebeck.

Distaff Digest

Y-Wives Club

A meeting of Y-Wives has been called for February 4 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Alfred J. Port, program chairman, has announced the program will be a film on scarves and accessories. It is suggested members bring a scarf to the meeting.

Samuel Cerasaro, interior designer was guest speaker for the club on January 21. His discussion on interior design was informative and it gave members and their guests many ideas for new ways to accent furniture already in the home as well as learning about the newest concepts of interior design.

Mr. Cerasaro said, "We can do little to control outside environment, but inside our homes we are able to make changes that are pleasing to us as individuals and families."

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Schreiber, Mrs. Doanld Boyce, Mrs. Robert McCullough, Mrs. Ronald O'Neil and Mrs. Robert Slover.

On February 18 Y-Wives will have their annual husbands' night. A covered dish supper will be served after which all will participate in an evening of bowling. This event is for members only and is one of the highlights of the club year.

OES Chapter 155

A regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star is scheduled for Friday night in Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, Kingston. A reception will be given honoring the newly installed Worthy Matron, Beatrice Engel and Worthy Patron George Radcliffe. All Stars and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Beta Sigma Phi

The first business meeting for 1971 of Xi Alpha Omega, Chapter 2204 of Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the home of Mrs. Burt Ellis, 65 Lucas Avenue, Kingston on January 23. Betty McManus, president presided.

Tuesday, March 30 will be the informational meeting at the home of Mrs. Fannie Pagliaro, Navara Street. The Ritual of Jewels will be presented for members of sister chapters Gamma Chi and Eta Eta who are now eligible for the Exemplar Degree.

Founders Day banquet has been scheduled for April 27 and the three chapters will incorporate the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi in the Kingston area.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Mini-Mites

December activities for the Mini-Mites included a meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Grossi, a progressive dinner on December 12 and instruction in making decorations under the direction of Mrs. Honeywood. Hostess that month was Mrs. Gordon Cole.

A progressive dinner is being planned for June also.

Mrs. Egan Lippert was hostess for the January meeting with Mrs. Joseph Benjamin assisting with refreshments. Mrs. Eugene Grossi presented a program on selection and use of children's wearing apparel.

Committees Named

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association was hosted at the first meeting of 1971 on Thursday, Jan. 28, by Port Ewen Ladies Auxiliary.

The by-laws committee chairman, Mrs. Ellen Crookston of Rosendale, assisted the Mmes Corrine Mower, Walkill; Katherine Dittus, Rapid Hose; and Gwen Myers, Centerville, presented the by-laws for the first reading.

The president, Mrs. Mary Van Kleeck, Ulster Hose, announced the following committees: Mrs. Meiswinkel of Saugerties, chairman of ways and means, assisted by Mrs. Gloria Van Vliet of Port Ewen and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of Ulster Hose; Mrs. Marie Bechtold of A. H. Wicks, publicity chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Henkel of Saugerties and Mrs. Sarah Stinson, Walkill.

Mrs. Caroline Wilbur of A. H. Wicks and Mrs. Corrine Mower of Walkill will serve as chaplains.

Plans are being formulated to hold three profit-making functions a year.

The president also introduced delegates from several new auxiliaries.

It was announced that a covered dish supper will be held at the June meeting at Rapid Hose in Kingston.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 30th in Walkill.

About the Folks

Mrs. Palma Welch of Fort Worth, Tex., formerly of Glasco, and Mrs. Mary Persely of Poughkeepsie spent Thursday, Jan. 28 in Kingston and Glasco visiting friends.

Mrs. Charles R. (Ida) Davis of Barclay Street in Saugerties is a patient at Kingston Hospital awaiting surgery for a broken hip.



INSTALLATION HELD — Licensed Practical Nurses of Ulster County Division held their annual dinner and installation of officers Thursday evening, Jan. 21 at the Stockade Restaurant in Kingston. Principals included (L-R) Dorothy Barber, recording secretary; Elizabeth Scully, treasurer and chairman; Bessie Clark, first vice president; Beatrice Manookian president; Florence Carroll, second vice president. Charlotte Raymond will serve as corresponding secretary. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(© 1971, Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

DEAR MRS. POST: A group is planning to go to a restaurant for a buffet dinner, and the gratuity is the question. As the guests serve themselves, with the exception of beverages, and the waitress removes only the soiled plates, what per cent of the check is considered a necessary tip?

The group realizes that at a served meal 15 per cent is expected. We would appreciate your opinion on this.

MRS. KAY

DEAR MRS. KAY: If the waitress really does no more than serve the empty plates, 10 per cent of the total bill is an adequate tip. If she does any more, however, like serving several rounds and

varieties of cocktails and beverages or taking special orders, etc., the tip should be 15 per cent.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am going to be a bridesmaid next month and wear a long pink formal with pink shoes and a white velvet veil. The problem is that I wear an Afro cut hairdo and I'm wondering if I should wear my hair another way. What kind of accessories — gloves, etc. — should I have? Should I wear earrings?

BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: I have seen all manner of scarves, shawls, etc. worn with Afro hair cuts and I am sure your veil can be arranged in such a way that it will look lovely and not ruin your hairdo. Earrings look articularly

well with your style, so wear them, but choose a simple gold or silver hoop or shape rather than stones or an elaborate design. White gloves will go best with the white veil.

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband died three weeks ago, and I am about to go back to my job. While I realize that deep mourning is no longer expected, I would feel more comfortable if I show some indication of my grief. What kind of clothes would do this, without appearing unduly "tragic"?

MRS. CONWAY

DEAR MRS. CONWAY: I would suggest that for the rest of the winter, you wear simple black dresses with white or conservatively-colored trim. Gray is smart, and appropriate for semi-mourning, and you might also wear black-and-white prints. When the season changes, you should go back to wearing stockings, accessories, etc. or you will, as you suggest, look terribly "tragic."

Whom do you tip? When, and how much? The booklet, "So You're Planning to Give a Shower," tells you everything you need to know for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else. To get a copy, send 35 cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, The Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Abrams Brothers Make Dean's List

Bruce and Alan Abrams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abrams of Abrams' Music Store in Kingston, have been named to the dean's list at their respective schools.

Bruce, a Music major at University of Hartford, 3.88 average. His brother Alan, a student at Ulster County Community College where he is majoring in Accounting, has made the dean's list for the second time.



NEW PALTZ AAUW WELCOMES SPEAKER — Miss Dianne Morris (L) World Affairs representative for the New Paltz Branch of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Betty L. Burnham, president of AAUW in New Paltz, welcome guest speaker Professor Eugene Loeb of the Department of Economics and Political Science, State University College at New Paltz. Professor Loeb, a former First Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade of Czechoslovakia, gave an interesting talk on "Czechoslovakia and Western Relations" at the January 26 general meeting of AAUW.

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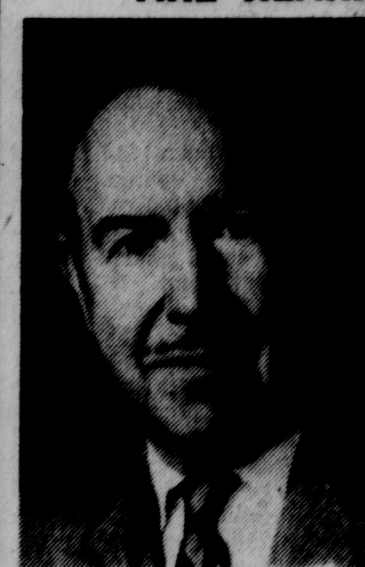
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Ulster County Births

January 14, 1971

Pamela Marie and Bethany Lynn, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Pawluk, Town of Rosendale. This is the second set of twins born in Kingston in 1971. They were born in Kingston Hospital.

January 15, 1971

Thomas Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Tyler, Town of Rosendale.

Sharon Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fortin, Kingston.

Mark Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Vladich, Town of Ulster.

Christopher Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Kingston.

January 16, 1971

William Penn III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shackleford Jr., Town of Ulster.

January 17, 1971

Sandy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blonde, Town of Shawangunk.

Traci Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McMenis, Kingston.

Terri Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonestell, Town of Esopus.

Amy Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Feinberg, Town of Wawarsing.

January 18, 1971

Michael David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Finley Jr., Kingston.

James Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Gazlay, Town of Rochester.

Christine Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Weber, Town of Ulster.

January 19, 1971

Catherine Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Relyea, Kingston.

Daryl Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Costello, Town of Rosendale.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Morgan, Town of Esopus.

Joseph Peter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sinagra, Town of Ulster.

Dennis Michael II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Enright, Town of Saugerties.

January 20, 1971

Maureen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Carroll, Town of Saugerties.

Kendall Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Chambers, Town of Ulster.

Lisa Danielle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Siregola, Town of New Paltz.

Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel M. DePaola, Town of Saugerties.

Renee Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamburg, Town of Esopus.

David Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Jaeger, Town of Ulster.

Paul Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Lane Jr., Town of Olive.

Christian Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Sheffer, Kingston.

January 21, 1971

David Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Drinkwater-Lunn, Town of Marlletown.

Jason Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Wilken, Town of Wawarsing.

Karen Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Olsen, Town of Saugerties.

Donald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beach, Town of Catskill, Greene County.

January 22, 1971

Rebecca Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky D. Russell, Town of Olive.

Lisa Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wagner, Town of Ulster.

Richard Nelson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Overbaugh, Saugerties.

January 23, 1971

Paul Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey E. Lane Sr., Town of Woodstock.

Mark Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, Kingston.

Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Yarter, Kingston.

January 24, 1971

Brett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Van Steenburg, Town of Saugerties.

Vincent Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hahn, Town of Esopus.

Scott Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil, Town of Rochester.

January 25, 1971

Nikol Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Waruch, Town of Gardiner.

Valerie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio M. Borsina Jr., Kingston.

January 26, 1971

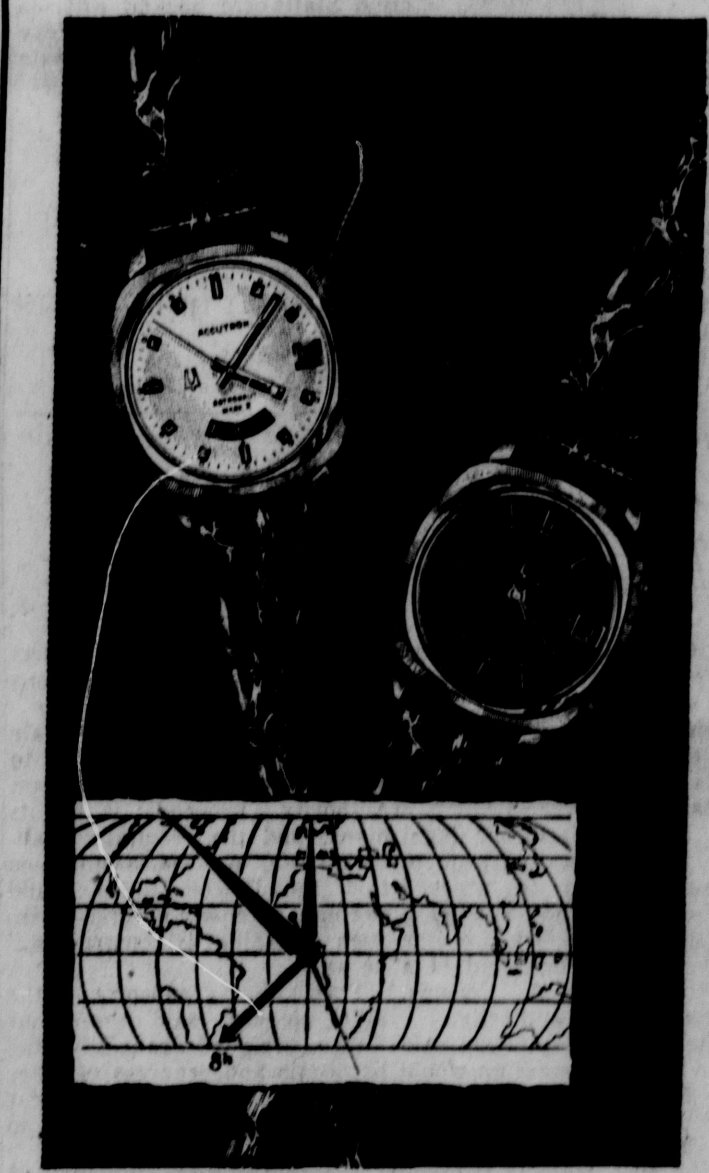
Donald Eugene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lattrell, Kingston.

Rene Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Leroue, Saugerties.

Jenny Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Town of Rochester.

January 27, 1971

David Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Coddington, Kingston.



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DUSO Ponders Day Games

CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

Since modern high school basketball can sometimes be a confrontation (between the fans) instead of a game between the kids, the DUSO League Council has taken steps to promote good sportsmanship and proper decorum in all future games.

No hard and fast policy was adopted at the council's week-end meeting at the Nevele in Ellenville, but the member schools agreed in principle on a wide range of options to combat the growing tensions of modern day high school basketball. Some of the options are: afternoon games, advance sale of tickets and limited sales tickets. Athletic Director William J. (Bill) Hurley, who represented

Kingston High at the meeting, said there is a growing movement toward afternoon basketball games. "It was the feeling of the council that, if on day or two notice," he said. "The game might be changed to daylight well in advance," he pointed out. "Then again, it could happen with a day or two notice." Hurley noted a strong trend toward afternoon basketball in the Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) and said he had learned that all of the games in the Albany tri-city area leagues will be daylight affairs next basketball season.

Agreement on Tickets

The DUSO schools are also generally agreed on the idea of advanced sale of tickets and limitation of tickets to non-student fans. But each school will be guided by its own game conditions.

"Limiting the ticket sale and promoting advance sales gives each school a better chance to control the size and makeup of the crowds," Hurley explained. Meaning, of course, control of goon squads who harass spectators and create incidents.

Since Kingston High has not experienced any untoward incidents at its basketball games, Hurley said he would play the return game with Newburgh Academy on Feb. 27 "pretty much by ear."

"The way interest is building up for this one," said Hurley. "We could probably sell it out to students only. However, we have a corps of faithful adult fans and parents who must be considered and we plan to do just that." Hurley said that with a limited number of standees, the Kate Walton field house could accommodate about 1700 spectators.

No Reciprocal Agreement

Hurley revealed that there is no reciprocal agreement between DUSO schools on ticket allotment for athletic contests. "Each school conducts its own sales and then estimates how many tickets are available for the visiting team. That's the way it was for the first game with Newburgh which has a 1400-seat capacity for its gym."

What Hurley was saying is that the crowd for the Feb. 27 return with NFA will be pretty much an all-Kingston affair. In other action, the DUSO Council voted Nyack High into league for swimming only and accepted New Paltz High for soccer competition starting with the 1971 season.



THE GREATEST — Brooks Robinson (L) the 33-year-old Baltimore Oriole third baseman, receives the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award in Rochester. Ray Hickok (R) presents the \$10,000 belt which is given in memory of his father, S. Rae Hickok. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Pro Athlete of Year

Robinson Eschews Managerial Hopes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—

Brooks Robinson, winner of the 21st annual Hickok Award as the "Pro Athlete of the Year," said today he has no managerial ambitions but that Baltimore Oriole teammate Frank Robinson "will become highly successful if given the chance."

"I'm going on record as stating that I will not be interested in becoming a major league manager," said the 33-year-old hero of the Orioles' World Series victory over the Cincinnati Reds. "But Frank Robinson has been grooming himself as a manager and has done a great job. He will become highly successful if given the chance."

Frank Robinson, the Orioles' Triple Crown Winner in 1966 and the only player in major league history who has won Most Valuable Player awards

in both leagues, would be the first major league Negro Series triumph over the Reds, received 62 first-place votes and finished with 238 points in the balloting for the Hickok Award.

Blanda finished second with 140 points, followed by Orr with 110. Willie Reed of the New York Knicks with 108, and Bench of the Reds with 59.

Others receiving votes were: John Brodie (42), Joe Frazier (41), Willie Shoemaker (33), Al Unser (27), Jack Nicklaus (18), Muhammad Ali (13), Rico Carty (5), Tony Esposito (5), Tony Jacklin (5), Johnny Unitas (4), Pancho Gonzalez (4), Phil Esposito (4), Bubba Smith (3), Alan Page (3), Jerry West (2 1/2), Bob Gibson (2), Mike Curtis (2), Billy Williams (2), Dave Stockton (2) and Boog Powell (1).

The Incredible Snowmobile Saga

Maybe, Football Helped

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Life is real and, as I found out the other night, death is real and I think love is real. We experienced all three on the mountain."

Defensive tackle Paul Dickson of the pro football Minnesota Vikings used those words Monday to describe his experience as one of 17 snowmobilers lost in a violent snowstorm on Wyoming's Beartooth Mountain.

One of the group, Hugh D. Galusha Jr., did not survive the ordeal. The 51-year-old president of the Ninth Federal Reserve District in Minneapolis died about 6:45 a.m. Sunday.

The snowmobilers were forced to abandon their machines and strike out on foot. They split into three groups for the six-mile trek toward shelter. Dickson's group was composed of five persons, including Vikings teammate Jim Marshall and 15-year-old Bob Leviaka Jr. of Minneapolis.

Dickson, who said the experience was "very easily the closest I've ever come to facing death," said he would still like to try the Rocky Mountain snowmobile trek again.

Marshall, who narrowly escaped death earlier Saturday when his snowmobile went over a 2,000-foot cliff, said he was

convinced none of the group would survive the blizzard.

"We passed about three or four stages of total exhaustion before we finally decided after 12 hours we couldn't go any farther," he said.

The group stopped in an area where a grove of trees and a hill blocked the 80 miles-per-hour winds somewhat.

"Dickson took out his lighter and we started a fire with five one-dollar bills, some candy wrappers, my checkbook and billfold," Marshall related.

Dickson added some \$20 bills, along with tree boughs and pine cones, to keep the fire going.

The other two members in

their group left Sunday morning to try to get help, Marshall said. About an hour before dark, he, Dickson and young Leviaka decided to begin walking again. They walked about a mile before they met the search party sent to rescue them.

"I never worked so hard in my life to stay alive," Marshall said. "It reached a point where I thought it was virtually impossible to go on. Yet, I was able to catch my second, third and fourth wind and go on."

Marshall said he owed his survival primarily to "the lessons of determination and competition one learns in football."

What Ails the Gamecocks?

By United Press International

What's wrong with the South Carolina basketball team?

Coach Frank McGuire's team suffered its fourth Atlantic Coast Conference loss Monday night when it was beaten by Duke, 82-71.

The Gamecocks can still make the NCAA tournament if they win the controversial ACC postseason tournament but the team has now lost four of its last six games.

The Blue Devils, who had only two wins in six previous ACC games, led most of the game against the cold-shooting Gamecocks.

Duke held a 33-27 halftime lead but South Carolina rallied and outscored the Blue Devils, 10-4, at the outset of the second half to tie the game 37-37. But then Duke pulled away and South Carolina never caught up.

Key Roles

The outside shooting of Rick Katherman, who scored 16

points, and the rebounding of Randy Denton played key roles in the Duke victory.

John Roche scored 28 points in a losing cause for South Carolina.

While South Carolina, ranked seventh, was losing, two other teams in the top 10—fifth-ranked Kansas and 10th-ranked Kentucky—were victorious. But ninth-ranked Tennessee also was an upset victim as it lost to Vanderbilt, 65-60.

The other teams in the top 10 were idle including Southern California and UCLA, who'll meet Saturday night in a classic showdown when UCLA puts its 135-5 record over the past five years on the line.

Dave Robisch scored 25 points to pace Kansas to the 79-74 victory over Kansas State. Kansas is now 15-1 this season. Bud Stallworth backed Robisch with 20 points while Steve Mitchell paced Kansas State with 22.

College Basketball Results

CW Post 89 Pratt 69
Indiana 113 No. Ill. 112
Kentucky 114 Auburn 76
Temple 54 Drexel 83
Missouri 63 Okla. St. 55
Vanderbilt 65 Tenn. 60
Alabama 101 Miss. 91
AB. Chris. 86 Air Force 76
Sou. Ala. 91 Tampa 71
Kansas 79 Kansas St. 74

Furman 77 Clemson 61
Duke 82 South Car. 71
Tulsa 75 St. Louis U. 70
LSU 90 Miss. St. 71
N.M. St. 75 Hrdn Smms 57
Ky. St. 93 Tenn. Waly 73
Loyola (N.E.) 107 Ok. City 103
Utah St. 98 Montana St. 68
Okla 79 Nebraska 67

Detroit Lions Making Move

DETROIT (UPI) — William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, sent a letter Monday to the Pontiac Stadium Authority, giving the go-ahead for plans to build a new stadium in that suburban city.

"We have advised our legal counsel to prepare and send to you authorization to proceed with the construction and lease of a stadium facility for the Detroit Lions," Ford said in a letter to Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the authority.

Earlier in the day, Ford said he didn't think a stadium would be built in downtown Detroit. He would neither confirm nor deny that he was ready to move the NFL team to Pontiac, but indicated he would make a public statement outlining his own stadium plans in the near future.

In a statement, Ford said he repeatedly stated that he did not consider a site on Detroit's waterfront "to be a suitable one for the Lions."

for the location of a sports stadium for the Detroit Lions and their fans.

"I now feel it would be unfair to the city and to Lions' fans to let the Wayne County Stadium Authority proceed with its plans, and the resultant financial costs, on the assumption that the Detroit Lions would become a tenant if, and when, of a stadium facility for the Detroit Lions," Ford said in a letter to Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the authority.

Ford, the grandson of the auto pioneer, said the Lions "have weighed carefully the proposals and progress of other groups and feel it is in the best interests of all concerned to move ahead with Pontiac."

The controversy surrounding where a new sports stadium should be located has been brewing for about two years. Leaders of the effort to build a new domed stadium on Detroit's waterfront said they "intend to build the stadium with or without the Detroit waterfront."



ROSENDALE NORDIC SKI CLUB members, just some of them, shown after a practice stint for the upcoming New York State Ski Jump Championships and Nordic events at Rosendale Saturday and Sunday. The ski jumps are expected to attract top competitors from throughout the Eastern seaboard and will be held on the 90-meter Mt. Joppenburg hill.

Schambach in Great Form For Rosendale Ski Jumps

ROSENDALE That was 2.8 points better than runnerup Don West of Brattleboro. Falk placed third with 170.3 points, followed by Earle Murphy, Bear Mountain, 169.9 and Robert Hein of Delaware Valley fifth with 160.2 points.

Dave Harris, 24-year-old mechanical draftsman from West Springfield, Mass., captured the McManus Trophy in a six-way jump with a leap of 159 feet. Jack Hosick of Odin Ski Club, winner of the Junior Division was runnerup with 154 points.

Hunlock has been high ranked every time he competed this season. He is expected to do well at Joppenburg.

It is expected that a large field of competitors will challenge the hill record of 214 feet set by Franz Keller, Olympic Gold Medalist from West Germany, two years ago. No other ski jumping tournament or college carnival is scheduled for this weekend.

Dartmouth, Middlebury and Williams College plan to enter teams to compete with the more seasoned jumpers. Many top names who have participated in the events at Bear Mountain are expected to participate.

Lake Placid has entered Joe Lamb, a member of the National A squad and contender for the Olympic team.

Saturday will be the first day of the Nordic combined jump-ing and cross country, as well as jumping for the Rosendale Trophy. On Sunday, competition

will begin at 10 a.m. with a recently enlarged so that 15-kilometer cross country race, tators will be able to view the a 10-kilometer race for veteran meet from the comfort of their men and a 5-kilometer race for cars or climb the sides of the hill for a closer view.

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Refreshment booths will also Jr. will open the New York be available. The event may be State jumping contests at 1 p.m. reached by following Route 32 Sunday, and the Rosendale Nor- to Rosendale, then turning on dic Winter Queen and her court to Main Street where signs and will be in attendance. The police officers will provide parking facilities have been rections for the public.

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Basketball Ratings

AP'S TOP TWENTY

Here are the Top Twenty college basketball teams with first-United Press International top place votes in parentheses and 20 major college basketball total points on a 20-18-16-14-12 teams with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses.

| Team | Points | Team | Points |
|---------------------|--------|----------------------------|--------|
| 1. Marquette (18) | 610 | 1. Sou. Cal. (20) (16-0) | 318 |
| 2. Southern Cal (8) | 584 | 2. UCLA (9) (21-1) | 301 |
| 3. UCLA (7) | 558 | 3. Marquette (5) (16-0) | 283 |
| 4. Penn | 458 | 4. Pennsylvania (16-0) | 226 |
| 5. Kansas | 393 | 5. Kansas (14-1) | 189 |
| 6. Jacksonville | 321 | 6. Jacksonville (14-2) | 164 |
| 7. South Carolina | 210 | 7. South Carolina (11-3) | 79 |
| 8. Kentucky | 189 | 8. Western Kentucky (14-3) | 54 |
| 9. Western Kentucky | 153 | 9. Tennessee (13-3) | 53 |
| 10. LaSalle | 132 | 10. Kentucky (13-3) | 29 |
| 11. Tennessee | 122 | 11. Illinois (9-3) | 24 |
| 12. Notre Dame | 117 | 12. LaSalle (14-1) | 20 |
| 13. Utah State | 105 | 13. Notre Dame (1; 5) | 19 |
| 14. Duquesne | 81 | 14. Fordham (13-1) | 18 |
| 15. Illinois | 75 | 15. North Carolina (12-3) | 15 |
| 16. North Carolina | 68 | 16. Utah St. (16-3) | 14 |
| 17. Villanova | 56 | 17. Michigan (10-4) | 13 |
| 18. Houston | 31 | 18. Duquesne (11-2) | 12 |
| 19. Murray State | 28 | 19. Villanova (15-4) | 11 |
| 20. Michigan | 24 | 20. (Tie) Nebraska (12-3) | 11 |

(Ninth week, includes games played through Sunday, Jan 31)

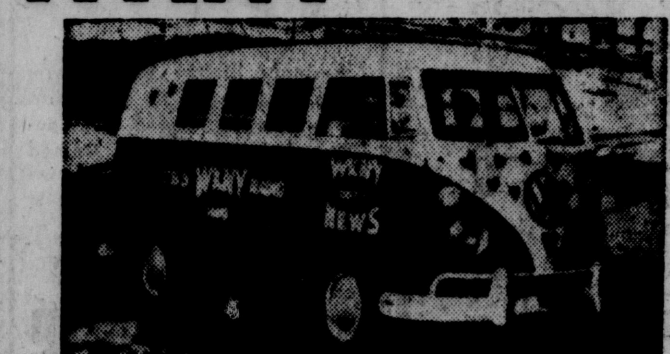
UPI'S TOP TWENTY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New Press International top place votes in parentheses and 20 major college basketball total points on a 20-18-16-14-12 teams with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses.

| Team | Points | Team | Points |
|---------------------|--------|----------------------------|--------|
| 1. Marquette (18) | 610 | 1. Sou. Cal. (20) (16-0) | 318 |
| 2. Southern Cal (8) | 584 | 2. UCLA (9) (21-1) | 301 |
| 3. UCLA (7) | 558 | 3. Marquette (5) (16-0) | 283 |
| 4. Penn | 458 | 4. Pennsylvania (16-0) | 226 |
| 5. Kansas | 393 | 5. Kansas (14-1) | 189 |
| 6. Jacksonville | 321 | 6. Jacksonville (14-2) | 164 |
| 7. South Carolina | 210 | 7. South Carolina (11-3) | 79 |
| 8. Kentucky | 189 | 8. Western Kentucky (14-3) | 54 |
| 9. Western Kentucky | 153 | 9. Tennessee (13-3) | 53 |
| 10. LaSalle | 132 | 10. Kentucky (13-3) | 29 |
| 11. Tennessee | 122 | 11. Illinois (9-3) | 24 |
| 12. Notre Dame | 117 | 12. LaSalle (14-1) | 20 |
| 13. Utah State | 105 | 13. Notre Dame (1; 5) | 19 |
| 14. Duquesne | 81 | 14. Fordham (13-1) | 18 |
| 15. Illinois | 75 | 15. North Carolina (12-3) | 15 |
| 16. North Carolina | 68 | 16. Utah St. (16-3) | 14 |
| 17. Villanova | 56 | 17. Michigan (10-4) | 13 |
| 18. Houston | 31 | 18. Duquesne (11-2) | 12 |
| 19. Murray State | 28 | 19. Villanova (15-4) | 11 |
| 20. Michigan | 24 | 20. (Tie) Nebraska (12-3) | 11 |

(Ninth week, includes games played through Sunday, Jan 31)

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OCS at Wallkill

Monticello Hosts Kingston in DUSO

KINGSTON in the feature game on the area basketball card. One UCL game is listed look to square their DUSO League record at 2-2 tonight when they travel to Monticello visits Rhinecliff for a get-

together with Cardinal Farley; Rondout Valley is at Red Hook; Ellenville entertains Highland; and St. Mary's is at Rhinebeck.

The Maroons were easy conquerors of Monticello the first time the two teams met and Kingston was playing minus Herman Simon. With the frosh whiz back in the lineup, with games of 30 and 21 points at that, KHS should bomb their obliging hosts.

The Monties have the rather dubious honor of being cellar inhabitants on both the DUSO League and the DUSO Village League. In the two loops combined, Monticello is 0-9. Two non-leaguers resulted in wins.

Kingston is fresh from a win over Amsterdam which followed the defeat at Newburgh. But the loss to NFA by "only" 40 points and the play of Simon has suddenly attracted the attention of out-of-towners who are now calling the Maroons the "team of the future."

Ontario has the pleasure of facing sixth place Wallkill for the second straight time due to an early season postponement. The Indians walloped the Panthers in Boiceville on Friday and would like to do it again as a final test prior to their showdown with New Paltz this week.

The Indians are 6-1 in the league to the Huges 6-2. If Wallkill doesn't pull off a major upset, Ontario will be a game up on New Paltz when the teams meet on the Huges' court Friday. An Ontario win in that one would just about sew up the race. A loss would create a first place tie.

Coleman is 3-9 on the season but has back to back games with Farley which should help start evening up the log. The Statesmen almost beat New Paltz last week but again it was close only because Don Hastings started scoring. However Mark Weber had his best game in that affair and if he has come alive Coleman will be in much better shape. Rondout received unexpected offensive punch from Bruce Burr in a surprise victory over Marlboro and should dispose of DCSL Red Hook with little trouble.



BEST SPORTSMAN AWARD — Robert Saehloff (R) presents Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club's annual Best Sportsman Award to the club president, John La Lima. Saehloff was toastmaster at the club's annual dinner. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Lake Katrine Gun Club Names Best Sportsman

PORT EWEN — Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club tapped its own president, John La Lima as the 15th recipient of its coveted Best Sportsman Award at the club's 35th annual banquet at the Capri Restaurant. La Lima was recently elected to his second term as president.

The club's Achievement Award plaque went to Robert Schmedake, the trap and skeet chair-

man. He was cited for excellent progress he has made in building one of the area's most modern trap and skeet fields on the club property in St. Remy. It was noted that the new skeet facilities were put into operation during 1970.

Larry Williams received the club's yearly humorous trophy. Other humorous awards went to Jay Friedman, Henry Cragan, Chester Joy, Joseph Aiello,

Henry Barnes, Charles Ruschak, Edwin Radel, George Bowers and Orrin DeGraff.

Club president La Lima gave a progress report on club activities and urged continued support for the many projects planned this year. He said that the new rifle range, which was started the past summer, is scheduled for completion this spring.

Robert Saehloff was toastmaster and introduced, among others, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Koenig; Mrs. Chester Joy, president of the club's ladies auxiliary; Mrs. George Attanas, Mrs. Henry Dowers, Mrs. Dorothy Sperle, William Housen, landowners; and Albert Roberts, conservation officer.

The banquet, which was attended by 140 members and guests, was dedicated to Jay Friedman, the club's newly-elected secretary. Joseph Aiello was banquet chairman.

Rick Meiers Hits 51 In Two Biddy Games

KINGSTON — Rick Meiers scored 51 points in two games, as Dunham Tunnel swept a doubleheader in Recreation Biddy League basketball action. He hit 26 points in Dunham's 50-34 romp over Carriage House and added 25, as Dunham's tripped the Jaycees, 52-23.

In the other Biddy game, Kiwanis won over Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, 28-19. Dick Burris led Carriage House with 25 points. Other high scorers included T. Caruso 11, Bill Sinsabaugh and Bill Ellsworth, 11 each; Mike Mazzucca, Nick Longendyke and Ken Bockelman, 7 each.

In Thursday's games, DeMico Motors meets Spartan Pools at 6:15; Jaycees vs. Recs, 7:15 p.m., and KPA vs. Lions at 8:15 p.m.

Bowling Scores

SUMMIT CLASSIC — Harold Broskie 223, 246-644; Bill Swaner 223, 212-617; Herb Petersen 203, 210-601; John Finch 213, 214-589; Jerry Woodvine 204-586; Bob Overfield 204, 205-584; Ernie Kelder 201-584; team high: Roberto's Restaurant 989-2864.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Men: Herb McElrath, 203-564; Ron McCord, 552; Bill Lamoureux, 537; Don Draminski, 530; Sam Wilson, 519; Bob Blanchard, 513. Women: Betty Lamoureux, 204-544; Anne McElrath, 483; Henrietta Wilson, 477; Barbara Newkirk, 455; Edna Heldron, 453; Stella Ide, 452. Team high: Unpredictables: 746; J.B.'s, 2080.

SATURDAY NIGHT FOUR — Freddie Bell 479; Myrtle Post 470; Dot Crantz 463; Gloria Dyson 463; Bill Hart 201-526. Ez Post 498; team high: Stephen's Rest Home 631, Community Radio and TV, 1819.

CITY MINOR — Joe Fautz 232, 226-637; John Finch 222, 205-599; Pete Woodworth 211-596; Bob Elmendorf 575. Gary Aidala 213-574, John Cook Jr. 204-575; team high: Kingston Coal and Oil, 969-2684.

PONDEROSA — Leo Kamosa 597, Dominic Ausanio 544-232, Vince Clearwater 577, Jake Smith 550, Bob Smith 548, Clancy Herdman 546, Bob Trenholm 546, Vince Noble 546. Team high: Lew's Delicatessen 2600-943.

THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN — Annelise Kime 497, Sue Schirmer 475-202, Anne Bogart 484, Denise Abate 459. Team high: Keeley's Kornerettes 1737.

STARLIGHTERS — Esther Hendricks 512, Joan Huber 507, Joan Desmond 493-205, Grace Woods 473, Peg McHugh 455, Viola Davide 442. Team high: Nekos Venders 718, North's Builders 1986.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Don Davis 580-221, Don Spada 569, Al Houghtaling 544, And Imperatti 527, Bill Weishaupt 528, Harry Wiands 525. Team high: American Legion 2536-876.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Red Roudis, 526; Jerry Marchetti, 199-505. Team highs: Style Fabric Center, 755; Elliott's Bowlerettes, 2112.

SAWYER WOMEN — Sandra Bartells 478, Marion Auer 476, Camilla Tompkins 467, Candy Freeborn 464, Carol Lee Buyskins 460-206, Lois Buchan 459. Team results: Anable Buick 2126-783.

IBM FLYERS — John Ollive 611-220, Lynn Tansing 565, Mert Germain 532, John Murdock 527, Rick Shaw 521, Bob Styles 520. Women: Doris Kaehler 474, Edith Lawrence 437-179, Mary Brodhead 435, Lise Germain 435, Anne Ferrigan 419, Ellen Lackaye 416. Team high: Gooney Birds 2210-806.

FEDERATION — Bob Nussbaum 566, Joel Kiff 542, Stan Cable 538-215, Connie Roth 535, Al Bruce 514, Harold Pine 510. Team high: Presbyterians 2046-748.

Smith Keglers Lead Classic "B"

KINGSTON — Smith's Store, with a 38½-24½ record, led runnerup Montgomery Ward by three games at the end of second round play in the Women's Classic B bowling league. Merrill's Beauty Salon was third with a 34-29 record.

Second Round Standing

| | W | L |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|
| Smith's Store | 38½ | 24½ |
| Montgomery Ward | 35½ | 27½ |
| Merrill's Beauty Salon | 34 | 29 |
| Style Fabric Center | 32½ | 30½ |
| Ulster County Savings Bank | 31 | 32 |
| Elliott's Bowlerettes | 31 | 32 |
| Ontario Asphalt | 29 | 34 |
| Franz House of Beauty | 29 | 34 |
| Hertz Rent-A-Car | 28 | 35 |
| State N. Y. National Bank | 26½ | 36½ |

K.H.S. BASKETBALL OVER WKNY TONIGHT

KHS Divers In Top Form

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON — When a meet director calls for the diving event Kingston High School swimming coach Ron Gabriele can smile confidently for the next few years.

The always talented Maroon aqua team is in good shape for the future on the springboards because of two freshmen and a sophomore who make up a solid trio in that phase of the sport.

Of the three, freshman John Edwards appeared to be on his way to a particularly bright career until a back ailment sidelined him last month. But Edwards is on the road to recovery and may even participate in Kingston's road meet with Middletown on Thursday.

Yet while Edwards was out, KHS far from floundered since Gabriele could send to the board soph Tom Lonergan and freshman Mary Ann Naccarato. Now as the season enters the home stretch, both of the young Maroon performers are close to cracking team records and moving up on the all-time KHS diving list.

Lonergan, in seven meets to date, has compiled 531.60 points. The high-water mark for sophomore divers at Kingston High School is 594.55 set by Brian Williams in the 1967-68 season. Should Lonergan score as he has been, he should surpass that mark against Middletown.

Tom is also just a whisker away from third place on that all-time list with 751.80 points. He can knock Scott Findholt from the number three slot by totaling only 14.70 more markers.

Williams is the leader on the career list with an overwhelming 2901.85. Runner-up is Mark

Ohlson who was credited with 1659.95 points.

The story on Naccarato is even more impressive. The first female diver in the school's history, Mary Ann has 371.45 points so far and, barring the unforeseen, will best Williams' frosh mark of 372.30 on her first dive Thursday.

It's no wonder why Gabriele is pleased with his young stars. With divers like Lonergan, Naccarato, and Edwards contributing, Kingston should continue its area swimming domination.

KHS ALL-TIME DIVING RECORDS

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 1. Brian Williams | 2901.85 |
| 2. Mark Ohlson | 1659.95 |
| 3. Scott Findholt | 761.50 |
| 4. Tom Lonergan | 761.80 |
| 5. Gary Shantz | 712.85 |
| 6. Mary Ann Naccarato | 371.45 |
| 7. Pete Helmrich | 155.30 |
| 8. John Edwards | 94.36 |
| 9. Bill Muliany | 76.90 |
| 10. Still active | |

Satellites In Highland

HIGHLAND — The Original New York Harlem Satellites basketball show comes to Highland Junior-Senior High School February 17 for a 7 p.m. game.

Coached by Rookie Brown, the Satellites are in their 13th season, having appeared in 36 states, Mexico and Canada, before an estimated 300,000 people. Combining comedy, showmanship, and basketball skill, the Satellites have compiled a record of 1442 and 11.

Tickets are now on sale for the event which is being sponsored by the Highland Teacher's Association.

St. Mary's Tyros Extend Winning Streak to 50

KINGSTON

The powerful St. Mary's Tyro basketball team has won its 50th straight Ulster CYO League contest. Latest victim was St. Joseph's No. 2 which bowed 54 to 19 at St. Mary's school gym.

St. Mary's which has won 13 straight this season, has three league games remaining and looks like a cinch to clinch its fifth straight Ulster CYO championship.

The team has won 50 straight games in Ulster county competition and have not lost since the season of 1965-66 season against area teams. They have been beaten in post-season play offs.

Rich Terpening paced the team with 18 points. Ted Van Dyke added 10 and Paul Runge had eight. High man for St. Joseph's was K. Jordan with eight. B. Dickerson scored seven.

The score: St. Mary's (54) — Terpening 18, DeCicco 4, Timbrouck 6, McGrane, Van Dyke 10, Berardi, Mercier 1, Runge 8, D. Van Dyke 2, Caruso 5, Devier, Macalline.

St. Joseph's (19) — Jordan 8, Guerin, Deschaine 2, Kelley, Dickens 2, Larkin, Habering 2.

Lyons Hits 19 Points

KINGSTON

Cliff Lyons potted 19 points to pace Port Ewen to a 69-11 rout of Trinity in the Church Junior basketball league. In other games, Clinton Avenue defeated Redeemer, 24-13; Riverview routed Hurley, 50-23, and Immanuel edged St. James, 36-30.

Other high scorers were Edwards 17, Don Van Loan 14, Brian Crosswell 13, Quincey Bowen 18, J. Monroe 13, Dave Schleede 16, Joe Wolff 10, Sweeney 13, Dave Farrell 10.

Serve Does It

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Stanford sophomore Roscoe Tanner rode an overpowering serve to victories in the singles and doubles of the National Indoor Tennis Championships Sunday night.

Tanner beat top-ranked Jeff Borowiak of UCLA 7-6, 7-6 for the singles title. Then he teamed with Alex Mayer of New York to take the doubles crown 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

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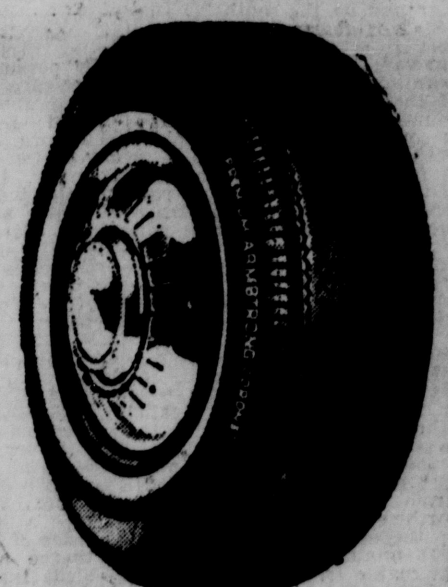
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IN Woodstock - 3 1/2 rooms, modern
appliances, back yard, centrally
located, pvt., \$145 plus utilities.
679-8527.

LARGE cheerful rooms for gentle-
men, use of kitchen, washer, dryer,
dishwasher & living room. 246-4655.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2
rooms. Refrig. stove, heat, hot
water, \$70. \$185. Will fur-
nish for extra. 331-5544.

NEW modern luxury 2 bedroom
apt. with heat, on Rt. 28, \$160.
Avail. Feb. 1st. 657-8016.

1 RM. newly decorated apt. uptown.
Semi retired or retired couple.
Ref. and sec. required. 331-4095.

4 ROOM Apt. - heat, hot water,
stove, refrig. Avail. Feb. 1. Box
33, Ulster Ave., Ulster Park. 338-
8443.

4 ROOMS - heat, hot water, adults
only, no pets, references. \$100
per month. 77 W. Pierpont St.

6 ROOMS in Kingston, utilities by
tenant, need gas space heater. Secu-
rity. 658-9122.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Large, modern, heated 1 & 2 bed
room, \$145 up. Short walk to IBM.
Inquire at 6J or call 338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BEAUTIFUL all elec 3 1/2 rm.
apt., like new, 1 gentleman only.
Pvt. entrance, 12 min IBM.
Quiet country living. 331-9186.

A CUTE 2 rm. apt., paneled studio
rm., kitchen, pvt. bath, Open Acad-
emy Green Park. 338-4677.

APTS. & TRAILERS - Glenelg Park
Phone 338-9486

CAMELOT MANOR

A beautifully furnished studio apt.,
ultra modern, ideal uptown location.
Offers laundry, TV hook-up, electric
kitchen, extras. Adults only. 331-
3502 or 331-8303.

2 room furnished apartment, all im-
provements. Adults only. No pets.
Utilities included. 1 year lease. \$150
a month, 15 min. IBM, Catskill.

ROYAL & WILLIAMS, Inc. 338-4900

13 ROOM apt. - 1 block from up-
town business section, for work-
ing gentleman. 338-4789.

1 - 2 - 3 ROOMS
All utilities, pvt. bath, \$22 wk. & up.
Lake Katrine 338-5554 331-5400

3 1/2 ROOMS, all utilities furnished,
adults only. 338-9438 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A BEAUTIFUL clean room, finest
loc. opp. park, ref. \$15.50 & up.
Pvt. entrance, Lake Katrine. 331-7238

A PRIVATE BDRM. with bath, 15
W. Chestnut St. 331-4877 after 5
p.m. for appt.

CHARMING loc. rm., own TV, 1 or
2 bdrm. Woodstock. 679-8572.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS - single or
double, all conveniences, parking.
Call 338-1872.

IBM - 2 min. lovely rms., 30x30 tv
ref. hall, fully eqpt. kitchen, dish-
washer, beds made daily. 331-8861.

LARGE pleasant room with adjoining
bath, gentleman. \$15 a week.
338-4872.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from \$21 week and up
Call 338-1872

FURNISHED room for man or lady

100 Hoffman St.

HOUSES TO LET

2 bedroom house, Wittenberg Road,
\$150 plus utilities. Security plus
references. 679-6947.

MODERN 3 bedroom house, garage,
Town of Saugerties. For details
call 331-9312 bet. 4 & 7 p.m.

ON Rte. 28 - 1 bedroom furnished,
available immediately, utilities fur-
nished. 331-9312 bet. 4 & 7 p.m.

3 ROOM COTTAGE - W. Shokan,
no children, right rental for el-
derly couple. 658-2958 & 5 p.m.

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD
& CAFE. 1270 after 5 p.m. or
GENTLEMAN, PHONE 338-4214.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT, SECOND
FLOOR, 715 P. PARKING
CALL 331-6221

STORE for office space or large
storage area. Will divide. Central
Broadway. 338-5553

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS -
The Daily Freeman does not
knowingly accept or place adver-
tisements from employers covered by the
Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer
less than the legal minimum wage
or fail to pay at least time and
one-half for overtime hours. The
minimum wage for employment cov-
ered by the act is \$2.90 per hour.
Advertisements for employment re-
quire the 1966 Amendments re-
quire \$1.80 an hour minimum with
overtime pay required after 40
hours a week. For specific informa-
tion contact the Wage and Hour
Office of the U.S. Department of
Labor, 10452 Wyandotte 21235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New
York State Law against Discrimi-
nation and the Federal Civil Rights
Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination
in employment because of sex un-
less it is a bona fide occupational
qualification. Help Wanted
and Situation Wanted advertise-
ments are arranged in columns
captioned "Male" and "Female"
for the convenience of readers and
are not intended as an unlawful
limitation or discrimination based
on sex.

Help Wanted-Female

CELEBRITY has everything, but
your \$300 kit free. 30% commis-
sion + profit sharing, salaries
positions, paid weekly. 334-6821.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - Ap-
ply in person, Park Diner, 37
Albany Ave.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted,
Villa Bianca, Rosendale. Phone
658-9918 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER-CAMPANION -
For elderly couple. Write U.P.O.
Box 302, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

LICENSED NURSE - EVENINGS,
ORTHOMANN SANITARIUM, 338-
2458, 1045 P.M.

MATURE WOMAN - TO DO ALL
AROUND WORK. 338-3468 BE-
FORE 4 P.M.

MATURE woman to care for in-
fant in my home, days, Wood-
stock area. Calls evn. 679-8218.

REAL Estate Saleswoman (experi-
enced). Call Marion S. Nanna,
331-4490.

RECEPTIONIST - 90 w/week,
light typing, desire to work with
people. Artistic fair helpful. Call
Kathy Carroll, 471-9700, ETHAN
ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55
Market St., Poughkeepsie.

SALES Clerk with knowledge of
cosmetics. Progressive company.
Write Box 54, Uptown Freeman.

SEWING Machine Operators - for
section work on dresses, experi-
enced only. Paymo Sportswear,
57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3268.

Help Wanted-Female

SHOW EARLY AMERICAN PINE-
home party plan, no investment,
collaborative with the most pro-
gressive company in its field.
Sales background helpful but not
necessary. Car necessary. 831-
7023 for interview and appt.

TEACHERS: 1st Grade/Physical Ed.

Speech Teacher/reading spec.
Executive Secretary...fee pd. \$800
Medical Secretary...nego. \$550
Bookkeeper...fee pd. \$500
Cal Friday...fee pd. \$440
Typist...fee pd. \$400
Jr. Clk Friday...fee pd. \$385
Typist/clerk...fee pd. \$375
Salesclerk...fee pd. \$370
Teller (Trainee)...360
Salesclerk/comptroller...340
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ EMPLOYMENT AGCY ★ ★ ★
290 Fair St. 331-6060

UGH! WHAT AN AWFUL TIME

OF YEAR. It's time to do some-
thing different - brighten up your
life and earn money too, become
an AVON Representative. Call
338-1555.

Help Wanted-Male

ARE YOU THIS PERSON?
Wanted to earn \$10,000 per
year. Must be in good health. Earn
and then assist manager for develop-
ing other men & women in the
sales field. Opportunity
experience. 338-0311.

ASSISTANT Manager for independent

Superette, City of Kingston.
40 hours/week. Clean cut, industri-
ous, experience preferred. Excellent
starting salary. Reply to Box 30,
Downtown Freeman.

AUTO PARTS wholesale counter-
man, steady position. Salary de-
pends on exp. Benefits. Apply Box
47 Downtown Freeman.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER - FEE

PAID, \$13,000 to \$17,000. Experi-
enced, high Commission, flexible
Growth spot, full package. Call
Tony Domenico, 471-9700, ETHAN
ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55
Market St., Poughkeepsie.

Dear Abby

Grooming Is Up to Her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any suggestions on how to get an 18-year-old daughter to shave her legs? She thinks hair is "natural."

It may be "natural," but it looks awful to me. No doubt in other countries around the world hair on women's legs is taken for granted, but this hasn't been the case in the United States for a generation or two. Is there a new trend developing?

Our otherwise pretty daughter looks like a lady wrestler. I am beginning to believe you are the only one she will listen to.

SAD DAD

DEAR DAD: Get with it! Your daughter need not conform to my idea of good grooming, esthetics or whatever. She's doing her own thing, and if she chooses to save the hair on her legs or shave it, it's no skin off my shins. Or yours either, dad.

DEAR ABBY: For 11 years I have put up with being married to a man with two faces. Now I have decided to seek an answer. My husband is kind and considerate when we are alone, but as soon as we are with other people he turns into a cruel, arrogant man who belittles me and humiliates me in every way possible. Not wishing to make those present feel more uncomfortable, I just sit back and take it.

When we are alone again, I ask him why he always insults me in public. His standard answer, "Can't you take a joke?" Well, if this is a "joke," I lift.

guess I can't take a joke anymore. I have stopped going out with him, but I can't stop people from dropping in. I know that

you can't solve my problem, but if you can tell me what makes a man act that way maybe it would be easier to live with.

HURT

DEAR HURT: If you want an authoritative answer as to why your husband feels the need to humiliate you only in public, ask him. Possibly he doesn't know, but with professional help, he can find out. But as long as you sit back and take it, why should he? If you were to stand up to him when he insults you, those present might feel less "uncomfortable" than seeing you submit like a whipped animal. Try it. You've nothing to lose but your misery.

DEAR ABBY: Hi! My major problem is that I am only a half inch taller than my girl friend. She is a pretty girl, and I would never give her up for this reason, but if you know any growing secrets I would sure like to have them.

I tried putting sheetrock in my shoes one night when I took her to the movies, but when we were about halfway home I had to take it out because my feet were killing me.

She doesn't wear high heels because she doesn't want to be taller than I am. So what advice have you for me? SHRIMP

DEAR SHRIMP: You don't say how old you are, but if you have not yet reached your full growth, you might ask your doctor if there is anything he can do in "growth control." (I am not recommending—only suggesting.) Other than that, look into elevated shoes if you want a

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box

69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, February 3

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until Noon you are able to arrange the practical side of your existence so that you have a greater amount of material benefits for the future. However, the afternoon and evening find you restless with all kinds of ideas, some sound and some visionary, that require considerable analysis before putting them in effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show that you are practical in financial matters early in the day. Later obtain the data you need which has been missing for some time. Do whatever to improve your property. Planning benefits for the future is wise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making new arrangements so that you have more income as well as more personal happiness is also good, but be sure to count the cost. Avoid persons who are gossips.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to make plans in the morning so you can start working later in the day. Make certain to double-check everything. Give attention to details. Intuition fine early but later use judgment only.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is ideal to contact good friends and get their assistance in personal affairs. Then, quietly study and think everything out carefully. After lunch is good time to get advice from experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time to get advice from official on plan you have in mind. Early evening is best time to be with friends for recreation. Situations come into the open early and you know what to do later. Don't waste time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some tall thinking and some angling where something important to you is concerned. An influential person can assist you. Persons you know will now introduce you to other worthwhile people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking care of responsibilities is wise in the morning. Then get into new activities later in the day. Morning is good time to clear up a personal matter with another. Use tact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A policy matter with an associate should be straightened out early in the day. Then handle necessary work at hand early and you will have time to take care of a problem with an associate later in the day. Discuss with co-workers early. Do not argue with associates. Use reason.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Apply yourself to do necessary work at hand early and you will have time to take care of a problem with an associate later in the day. Discuss with co-workers early. Do not argue with associates. Use reason.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Set up appointments early for the social and other pleasures you want later in the day. Afternoon is best time to do your best work. Showing others your finest talents is good. Pay more attention to details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You must straighten out matters at home before attending business or recreational affairs. Remove those obstacles that stand in the way of harmony and security. Don't permit others to impose on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much activity in the morning can help get all that shopping, buying and selling done with both speed and efficiency. Then get into correspondence that awaits you. Evening is ideal for happiness with family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those practical young people who will wisely spend the formative years planning just how to make a fortune. And who will put plans through with wisdom and sureness later on in life. There can be much ability at helping others with their problems, also. Much logic in this nature and one that will be helped through early religious training as well.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, c/o The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

A genius is a fellow who can concoct a plausible excuse for not coming to work Monday because of a New Year's hangover contracted the previous Thursday evening.

Why is the company suggestion box only a step away from the incinerator?

From the fuss made when we knock one over, we think the missus is raising African violets.

Anyone interested in finding pure water these pollution-conscious days should try the booze at our local oasis.

No wonder freeways can be hazardous. They're just filled with tax.

No, no, Gwendolyn—we didn't say you went to the holiday salesmen asks, "What do you party 'topless'—we said you seemed to us mindless."

What are all those fellows going to do for a living who walked into doors with smokes that were too long on the video commercials?

Of course, the infant new year wears only a sash or didie; it'll take him the 365 days ahead to get up the scratch for one long nightgown.

The older a person gets, the younger the persons in his circle who begin to keel over without warning.

A 100 per cent cure for a hangover is abstinence.

About the only person not affected by medical progress is the undertaker.

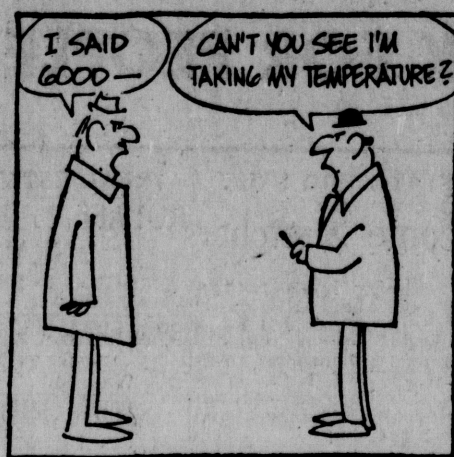
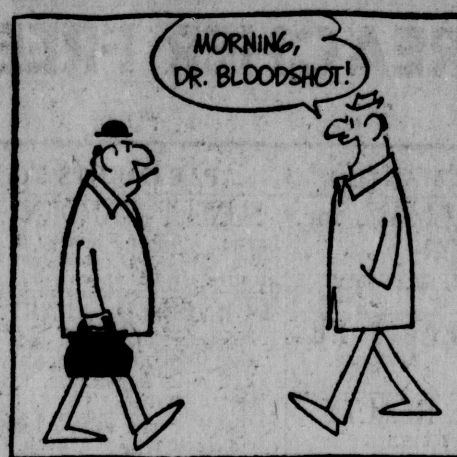
Inflation is here when the car salesman asks, "What do you expect for \$4,000—a luxury car?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"Home Economics IS important! It's learning how to save enough on groceries to maybe buy a wig for instance!"

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



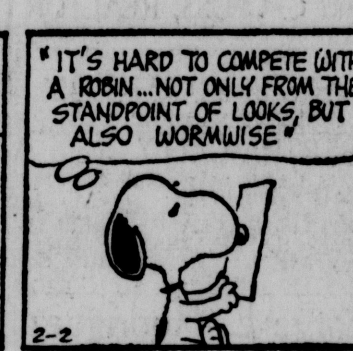
Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

B. C.



By Johnny Hart

EEK & MEER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



DISASTER AREA? (Q.) I have fat legs. From my waist up my figure is pretty good, but below the waist are heavy thighs, hips, calves, almost total disaster.

What kind of clothes, stockings, knee socks should I wear? And why don't manufacturers make boots to fit fat-legged girls?—Too Much Below in Nebraska.

(A.) Thousands of girls with figures like yours do not give them up as disasters. They do what they can and that is a lot.

Right now they are taking advantage of long skirts and dark stockings and stretch boots that adjust to their large legs.

They concentrate, too, on smiling. This draws attention away from their hips and up to the area where they are more happily blessed. Other attractions they find helpful are exciting hair styles, highly feminine blouses, and flashing jewelry.

They don't wear knee socks. To do that would be disastrous.

BIG GIFT GIRL: (Q.) Should a high-school senior female, 17, receive several times a month valuable gifts such as watches, rings, record players, radios, clothes, and also money, from several male friends?—Worried Mother in Harrisburg, Pa.

(A.) No. You and your husband should talk to your daughter and try to find out what is going on.

Standard high-school boy friends do not, and should not, give gifts such as this.

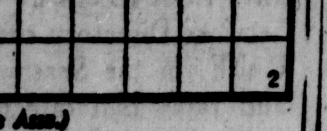
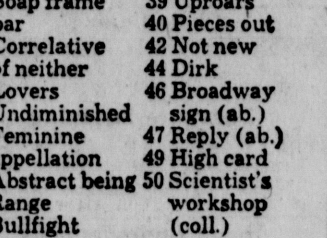
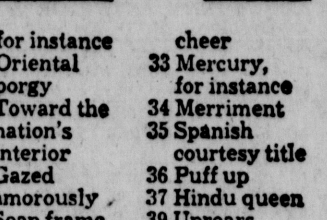
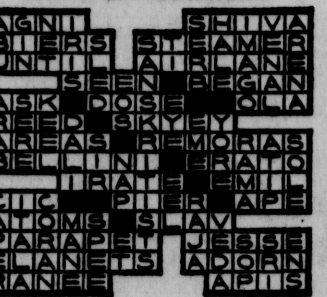
They sound like payoffs to me. But do not jump to conclusions. Ask the girl why she is getting the gifts.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Variety

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | (coll.) |
| 1 Miss Nation (var.) | 37 Symbol for ruthenium |
| 7 Proportions | 38 Always (contr.) |
| 13 Intestice | 40 Note in Guido's scale |
| 14 Citrus fruit | 41 Babylonian god of sky |
| 15 Demons | 43 Yugoslav city |
| 16 Quietens | 45 Certain midwesterner |
| 17 Female saint (ab.) | 48 Western barroom |
| 18 Mariner's direction | 51 Everlasting (poet.) |
| 20 Roman bronze | 52 Card game |
| 21 Organ of hearing | 53 Bristly |
| 23 Bone (anat.) | 54 Degrade |
| 24 Conclusion | DOWN |
| 25 Sweetheart | 1 Bounders |
| 28 Also | 2 Rugged mountain spur |
| 29 Adult males | 3 Disclose |
| 30 Table scrap | 4 King (Fr.) |
| 31 Bitter vetch | 5 Sick |
| 32 Hawaiian garland | 6 Alleviate |
| 33 Genus of meadow grasses | 7 Flowers |
| 34 Dreads | 8 Sculpturing |
| 36 Certain railways | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!



CHARLES BEVERING DRUMMER BOY ON THE SHIP "LADY ELGIN" WHICH SANK WITH A LOSS OF 297 LIVES IN LAKE MICHIGAN. SAVED HIMSELF BY SWIMMING TO SHORE—USING HIS DRUM AS A LIFE PRESERVER! (Sept. 8, 1860)



BEER MUGS GIVEN TO THEIR BOY FRIENDS BY GIRLS IN 16th-CENTURY FINLAND WERE ELABORATELY CARVED SO IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO DRINK FROM THEM

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



ALTHOUGH THE WEATHER IS MILD, THIS MEXICAN GRIZZLY STILL FEELS THE URGE TO HIBERNATE.



HE CAN'T FORGET WINTER IN THE NORTH WHENCE HIS ANCESTORS MIGRATED LONG AGO.

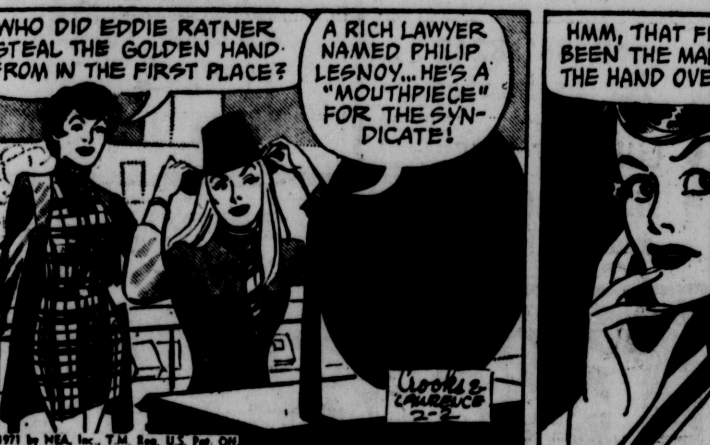
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



L'I' ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER

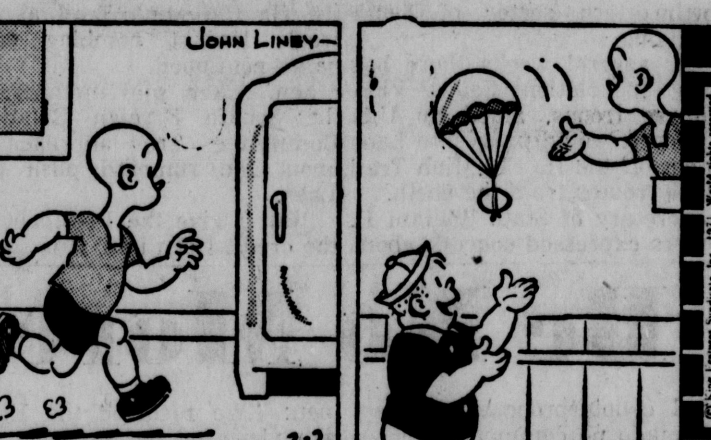


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By Jack Elrod

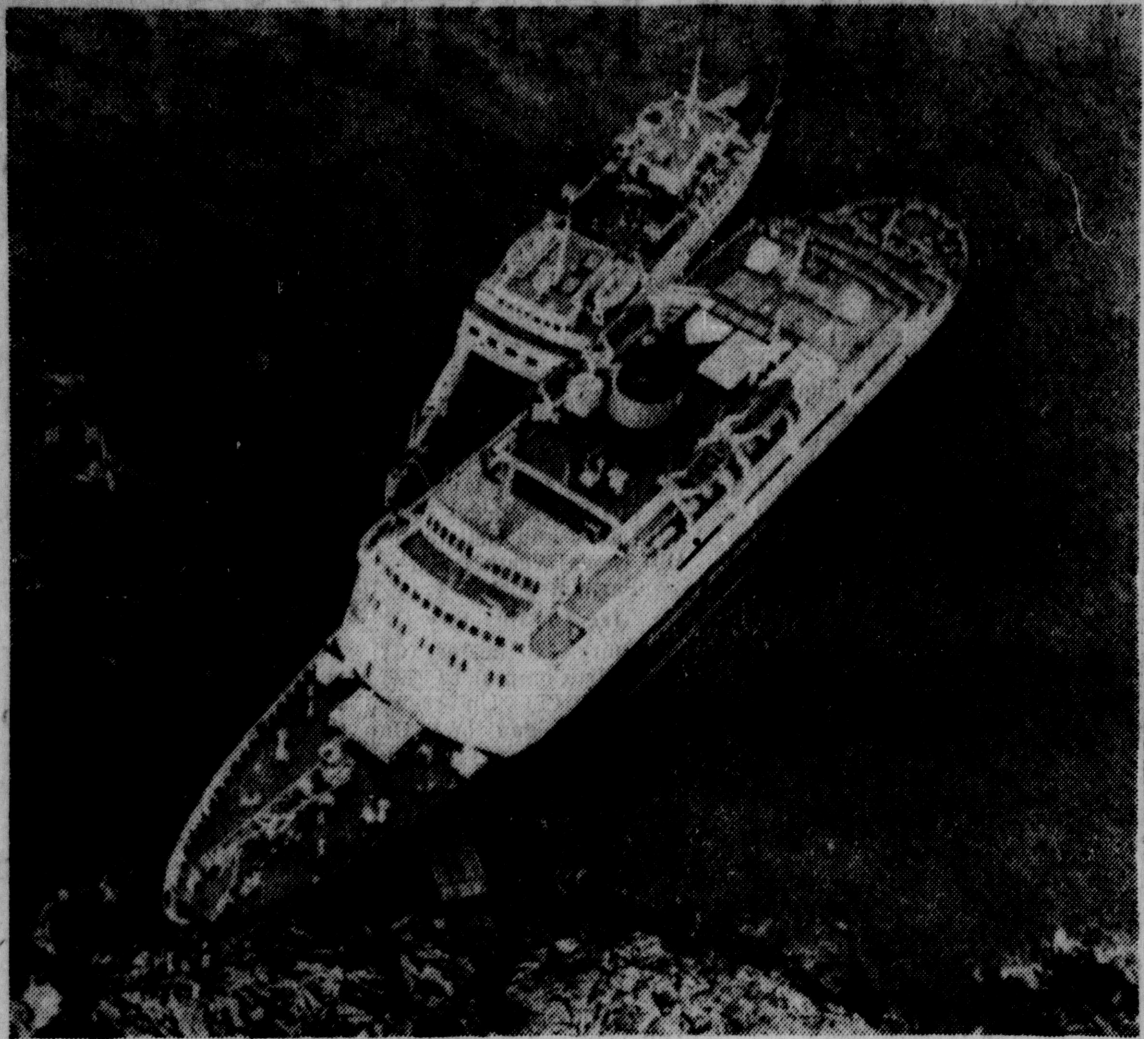


By LARRY LEWIS



★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) | 7:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) | (13) The Saint | 8:15 (13) With This Ring (F) |
| (3) Hazel (C) | (4) (8) Julia (C) | (17) News Tonight (C) | 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) |
| (4) Movie, "The Smugglers" Shirley Booth (C) | (5) Truth or Consequences (C) | Morning Shows | 8:30 (9) Friendly Giant and Friends (C) |
| (5) Flintstones (C) | (7) (8) Movie, "The Point" Michael Lookinland | ***Channel 17 carries "In School Programming" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. | (13) Romper Room (C) |
| (6) Daniel Boone (C) | (9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C) | Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 14 flight. | 9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace (C) |
| (7) Movie, "Bye, Bye Birdie" Dick Van Dyke (C) | (11) Star Trek (C) | 5:55 (3) Town Crier | (3) Hap Richards Show (C) |
| (8) David Frost Show (C) | (17) Know Your Antiques | 6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C) | (4) Women Only (C) |
| (9) Movie Game (C) | (2) (10) Green Acres | 6:10 (3) Newscape | (5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C) |
| (10) Family Affair (C) | (4) (6) Don Knotts Show (C) | (10) Inspiration | (6) Pick a Show (C) |
| (11) Superman | (5) To Tell the Truth (C) | 6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christopher (T) Davey and Goliath | (8) Conn-Tact (C) |
| (13) Hazel (C) | (9) Movie, "The Hasty Heart" Ronald Reagan | (10) News, Weather and Farm Report | (9) Movie |
| 5:00 (3) Perry Mason | (17) Firing Line (C) | 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day | (10) Dialing For Dollars (C) |
| (8) Lost in Space (C) | (2) (10) Hee Haw (C) | 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C) | (13) Morning Movie (C) |
| (9) Flipper (C) | (5) David Frost Show (C) | (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) | (17) Sesame Street (C) |
| (10) Mr. Ed | (11) N.Y.P.D. (C) | (4) Education Exchange | 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) |
| (11) Munsters | (3) Gunsmoke (C) | (6) Big Snow Job (M) Reports to the Dentist (T) Politics (C) Reports to the Physician (TH) Creative Problem Solving (F) | 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show |
| (13) Eyewitness News (C) | (4) (6) First Tuesday (C) | (8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) | (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) |
| (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood | (7) (8) (13) Plimpton! The Man on the Flying Trapeze (C) | (6) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) | (4) Kup's Show (C) |
| 5:30 (6) I Love Lucy | (11) Perry Mason | 7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C) | (5) My Favorite Martian (C) |
| (9) Gilligan's Island (C) | (17) Hollywood Television Theater (C) | (4) (6) Today (C) | (7) Movie |
| (11) Land of the Giants (C) | 9:30 (2) (10) All in the Family (C) | (7) Changing Earth (C) | (11) Fashions in Sewing (C) |
| (13) Gilligan's Island | 0:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (C) | (8) Mr. Goobar (C) | (10) Jack LaLanne (C) |
| (17) Hodgepodge Lodge | (5) Ten O'Clock News (C) | (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges | 10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) |
| 6:00 (3) Weather (C) | (7) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C) | (11) Morning News (C) | (3) Mid morning movie (C) |
| (4) News (C) | (9) Showtime (C) | (12) Morning News (C) | (4) Dinah's Place (C) |
| (5) Flying Nun (C) | (11) News at Ten (C) | (4) (6) Today (C) | (5) My Little Margie (C) |
| (6) Total Information News (C) | (3) News (C) | (7) Changing Earth (C) | (8) Peyton Place (C) |
| (7) News (C) | (4) News (C) | (8) Mr. Goobar (C) | (11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C) |
| (8) Action News (C) | (5) Peyton Place | (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges | 10:25 (4) (6) News (C) |
| (9) Get Smart (C) | (6) Total Information News (C) | (11) Morning News (C) | 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R) |
| (13) Movie, "Major Dundee" Part 2 | (7) News (C) | (12) Morning News (C) | (4) (6) Concentration (C) |
| (17) What's New | (8) Action News (C) | (4) (6) Today (C) | (5) Sea Hunt (C) |
| 6:15 (3) News (C) | (9) Movie, "The Crimson Kimono" Victoria Shaw | (7) News (C) | (11) Gourmet With David Wade (C) |
| 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) | (10) Big News (C) | (9) Morning News (C) | (13) Movie Game (C) |
| (5) Petticoat Junction | (11) Movie, "Condemned" Ronald Colman | (10) Good Ship News (C) | (4) That Girl (C) |
| (6) Nightly News (C) | (13) Eyewitness News (C) | (11) Morning News (C) | (9) Romper Room (C) |
| (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) | (3) Movie, "Angelo" Dennis O'Keefe | (12) Morning News (C) | (10) Gomer Pyle (C) |
| (9) Dick Van Dyke | (4) News (C) | (4) (6) Today (C) | (11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rican New Yorker (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Best of Community Service (F) |
| (11) Beat the Clock (C) | (5) I Love Lucy | (7) Changing Earth (C) | (13) Galloping Gourmet (C) |
| (17) Beginning German | (6) Dick Van Dyke | (8) Mr. Goobar (C) | 11:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C) |
| (2) Evening News (C) | (8) Truth or Consequences (C) | (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges | (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) |
| (3) Movie, "Interrupted Melody" Glenn Ford | (11) I Dream of Jeannie | (11) Morning News (C) | (5) Mantrap (C) |
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LINER AGROUND — Aerial view of the Danish passenger liner Princess Margrethe after she ran aground on the Swedish coast near Kullen, Denmark, Sunday. She was en route from Oslo, Norway, to Copenhagen with 453 passengers on board. None of the passengers was injured and shortly afterwards were transferred to the ferryboat alongside. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Aiken Tells of Word Of Laos Assurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken says State Department officials have told him of a buildup of American and South Vietnamese forces near the Laotian border preparing for an important allied operation.

"The administration has given us to understand they're preparing for a massive attack from the north," Aiken said Monday. The allied troops, the Vermont Republican added, are gearing "for a large operation we might be undertaking."

Sen. Aiken's remarks were made prior to today's report of the Allied invasion of Laos.

Aiken, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was assured by the State Department a congressional ban against sending U.S. ground-combat troops into Laos would be respected, and that no American soldier would be allowed to cross the border.

"I think that was the purpose of the call, to assure me," he said in telling of the State De-

partment report which he said came Friday.

The State Department and Pentagon have refused to discuss rumors of an imminent allied incursion into Laos. But one State Department source said flatly any final decision on launching the operation will be made by President Nixon and no U.S. ground troops will enter Laos.

Aiken said he was briefed by the State Department Friday, but has been told nothing since about the operation because of what he called "the tightest censorship since World War II."

U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon have talked recently of a major increase in infiltration of North Vietnamese forces into Laos, Cambodia and the northwestern sector of South Vietnam.

For several weeks there has been speculation South Vietnamese troops, aided by U.S. airpower, would press into Laos to cut off the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply routes from the north.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed concern about

the Communist buildup Friday, but would not comment on any allied military reaction. He said unlimited airpower will be available anywhere in Indochina to protect U.S. troops with drawing from South Vietnam.

State and Defense spokesmen also have refused to discuss whether an embargo on news stories about the allied operation has been imposed by the U.S. Command in Vietnam.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin charged "an outrageous invasion of the Southern provinces of Laos is under way." The Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, carried a similar report of an invasion by South Vietnamese troops.

U.S. planes continued to blast the Ho Chi Minh Trail as the war's longest bombing campaign continued.

Sen. Aiken said members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are apprehensive about the rumored push into Laos.

"But I give the President all the credit I can until it is shown

he has violated the law or taken advantage of the legislative branch of government Nonetheless, I can't help but feel uneasy about the situation."

Aiken said Nixon probably has not disclosed everything about the situation in Indochina, adding, "I think this time they may be waiting to advise us what was done, if the venture they were embarked on turns out to be a success."

"If it's not a success," he said, "we'll probably have to dig that out" in Congress.

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Cairo: The Silent Guns May Be No More

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government is undertaking a campaign to convince the world and its people that hostilities with Israel may resume along the Suez Canal Saturday after six months of silent guns.

Air raid sirens screamed and blackouts were ordered in the capital during the weekend. Leaders scheduled a series of

meetings building up to a speech by President Anwar Sadat Thursday night at a special session of the National Assembly.

The Israeli-Egyptian-Jordanian cease-fire that began last August ends at midnight Friday.

The aim could be either to prod the Big Four—the United

States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—into putting more pressure for concessions on Israel or genuinely to prepare the population for renewed fighting.

Diplomatic efforts to get a formal extension of the cease-fire have been futile, and Egyptian spokesmen from Sadat

that Egypt will not extend it unless U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring reports progress in the indirect peace talks at U.N. head.

Jarring met Monday at the United Nations with Ambassador Mohammed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt, who reportedly brought instructions from Cairo to reject Israel's latest proposals and of-

fered counterproposals. El-Zayyat made no comment to news-

The mediator later handed El-Zayyat's memorandum to Yosef Tekoa, Israel's chief U.N. delegate, who told news-

men: "We received the Egyptian views on the situation and we submitted our response to Jordan and Lebanon. I leave to you to draw the conclusion that the exchange of views is continuing."

Lunar Blast for Answers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Borrowing a technique from oil geologists, Apollo 14 astronauts plan to set off explosives on the lunar crust in an effort to answer questions about the moon's interior that continue to puzzle scientists.

Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell will lay out three sensors at the Fra Mauro landing site then create 21 tiny moonquakes by firing firecracker-size charges. They also will arm a mortar to lob grenades months after the spacemen return to earth.

The explosives are part of a \$25 million package of scientific instruments Shepard and Mitchell will deploy Friday morning during the first of two moonwalks.

Beside setting out the sensors, called geophones, and detonating the explosives, the astronauts will erect a seismometer to measure natural moonquakes, a device to probe the moon's weak magnetic field and detectors to count nuclear particles and atoms that sweep by the moon on the solar wind. The solar wind is caused by expansion of gases from the sun into interplanetary space.

The instruments will be powered by a nuclear generator.

The geophones and explosives function on the same principle geologists use when they search for underground formations that might contain reservoirs of oil.

On earth, small explosives detonated on the surface or at

the bottom of a shallow well set off shock waves that travel at different speeds through different formations. Geophones detect the shock waves and geologists can infer much about underground structures from the speed of the shock waves and how they are reflected. Shepard and Mitchell also will set up a special mirror that will reflect laser beams back to earth, allowing precise measurement of distances between the moon and earth.

With the exception of the geophones and explosives, the Apollo 14 experiments aren't new. Similar instruments were set out by the Apollo 12 astronauts in November 1969, and most still send data to earth.

Firing of four mortar gre-

nades, by radio commands from earth will be delayed until long after the astronauts leave because scientists don't want dust from the explosions interfering with the lunar atmosphere measurements.

The grenades will be fired at ranges of 500 feet, 1,000 feet, 3,000 feet and 5,000 feet. A tiny radio transmitter on each grenade will send a signal that will cease when the grenade explodes, allowing scientists to pinpoint when the grenade impacts.

Then they can measure the time it takes for shock waves to reach the geophones.

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Truman Viewing Apollo Voyage

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman, 86, progressing steadily in Research Hospital with an intestinal inflammation, is following the space voyage of Apollo 14 on television.

Doctors report Truman is continuing to improve day by day, but still gave no indication when he could return to his home in Independence, Mo. His condition was described as "good" today, the 13th day he has been in the hospital.

A hospital statement said Truman is closely following the progress of Apollo 14 on a television set in his third-floor room. He was hospitalized Jan. 21 with colitis, an inflammation of the large intestine.

His wife Bess, 85, visits him daily.

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